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wealth's Attorney, Chas. hortest and Quickest Route from Central Kentucky to All Points North, lerk, W. H. Miller, ssioner, J. R. Burnam. East, West and South-west. -FAST LINE BETWEEN-COMMON PLEAS COURT. and Monday in January and June Lexington & Cincinnati Monday in October.

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nd Monday in July. COUNTY OFFICERS. John C. Chenault. Thomas Thorpe. J. W. Maupin. r, B. D. Miller. NORTH-BOUND Ex. Sun Ex. Sun. Daily or. B. F. Crooke. sor, John McPherson, endent Public Schools, Mr. ve. Livingston. 8:00 am CITY COUNCIL. r. I. S. Collins. st Ward-J. J. Brooks. nd Ward-Sam Rice. irk Ward-W. B. Smith th Ward-J. W Caperton

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KENTUCKY CENTRAL R'Y. Human Beings Burned.

Boston. THREE MORE FATALLY INJURED,

Eleven Lives Lost By a Fire in

While Six Others are Injured By Jumping From the Windows of the Burning Building-Another Big Fire in Boston. Other Fire Losses.

Boston. Feb. 8.—Shortly after midnight Saturday morning the dwelling house, Nos. 259-361 North street, occupied by Maurice Rubey's clothing store on the first floor and by lodgers, chiefly Italian families, on the three upper floors, was gutted by fire, which is supposed to have originated in the store. The flames speedily cut off escape by the stairway, and the inmates of the building had no means of saving their lives ter of the world trotter. Immediately except by jumping from windows. after the welcome home, the elder Miss Eleven persons were burned to death, Bisland with her sister hurried into a three were fatally injured and six were closed carriage that was on the dock and seriously if not fatally injured.

Before the fire was discovered it had reached the staircase and was feeding upon the dry wooden stairs and rapidly spreading toward the roof. The sleeping lodgers were aroused in confusion and some were bewildered, and at once After her den succumbed to the deadly smoke; others Walker set to work to figure up the constairway and fell victims to the flames, while still others leaped from the windows to meet death or mutilation from contact with the pavement.

When the firemen arrived they quick-

ly extinguished the fire and rescued those of the inmates who had managed by hanging out of windows or taking refuge on the roof to escape the deadly smoke and flames.

The shrieks and prayers of the terrified people were mingled with the cries and groans of the injured, and the scene was a terrible one. In a few moments, however, the imprisoned people had been taken down the ladders, the injured re-moved to hospitals and the dead to the station house. It was then found that ten persons had been burned to death. All of their bodies were found huddled together on the top floor, they having fled from the lower rooms when they first discovered the fire, the flames having cut off escape by the stairway to the

It is suspected that the fire was started for the insurance on the store. A man named Benjamin Simonds has been arthe fire. It is said that during a drunken row over cards one man threw a lighted lamp at another, and thus started the

The following is believed to be the correct list of the dead: Bella Scanlon, 40 years, a widow. Madelina Ciralone, 51 years, who lived with her husband, Giovanni. Philomena Ciralone, 30 years, wife of

Philomena Cirale Philomena Cirale Philomena Cirale Pasquale Ciralene. Giovanni Ciralene. For full particulars address or call on any Giovanni Ciralone, 11, son of Philomena Ciralone. Pasqualeina Ciralone, 5 years, daughter of Philomena Ciralone. Felix Centia, 30 years, a barber and

Martino Marchione, 35 years, a scissor's grinder. Rosa Marchione, 30 years, wife of the Martino Marchione. Raffalo Petrilizio, 42 years a laborer.

tone, 7 years; Pietro Lombardazzi, 28 on the face, hands and body. years, and Lodovico Molene, 35 years.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE IN BOSTON. A Large Five-Story Marble Structure Entirely Destroyed.

Boston, Feb. 3.-At 9:25 o'clock Sunday morning the Sears' building, cor-BUT A DOLLAR WILL BUY AS ner of Court and Washington streets, ouse as at any other place in Ken- alarms were at once turned in. The fire body was burned to a crisp. tucky. We respectfully ask you to call had secured a good headway, and withmass of flames, and the destruction of the elegant marble Rogers' building to the south, and Young's hotel on the west face and hands. seemed almost certain. The flames, lowever, were confined to the Sears'

At 11 o'clock the fire was completely under control with nothing left of the building but bare walls. Two firemen were badly injured by pieces of the fall-The Sears building was a five story marble structure, owned by J. Mont-gomery Sears, and was one of the finest gomery Sears, and was one of the finest Ift, carrying his naked lamp.

This, it is said, fired a body of gas, that the fire originated in the engineer's room on the court street side and spread tering the gangways and breaking the across the passage way and up the eleva-tor. The building was valued at \$200,-rock and coal to fall. The debris closed 000 and was insured for \$175,000. It was the outlet for the miners who were in the Pinware & Cutlery is Complete.

occupied by banking and other concerns, and yielded a yearly rental of \$75,000.

We are sole agents for the Big Injun Mr. Sears will probably rebuild on the jams, John Davis, Edward Morris and an

PLOW and all other goods of the Gale
Manufacturing Company; also for Parlin & Drendroff Cultivators.

Among the occupants of the Sears building were the Second National and Atlas banks, the Chicago, Burlington and they are all dead. cannot be ascertained.

A \$300,000 Loss at Danbury, Coun. DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 3.-At 12:30 lars profit last year. o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in the basement of Samuel Harris' clothing store at Liberty and Main streets, and before the flames could be extinguished the furniture store of Hull & Rogers was also burned. The fire rapid headway. In a short time the buildings adjoining, occupied by George R. Stevens, art materials, and T. P. Hoyt & Company, grocers, were also ablaze, and despite the efforts of the fire-

men all the affected buildings were soon The four story brick structure adjoining Hull & Rogers' block was badly damaged by fire and water. This building is I have moved my shop over to the owned by Henry Bernd and was occu-Hotel, and I hope all will come to see me. Yours very respectfully, with offices on the upper floors. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000, about equally divided between C. Hull, the owner of the buildings, and the different occupants. The insurance, so far as known, amounts to \$100,000. There were several narrow escapes from death, many several narrow escapes from death, many stores being taken from their rooms al-

> most suffocated. Killed by a Snow Slide. San Francisco, Feb. 3. —  $\Delta$  snow slide occurred on Jan. 17 at Logansville, in the Sierra Nevada mountains, wrecking a number of houses and killing Mein Leidstrom and John W. Foyer. Logansville is two miles distant from Sierra City, where seven persons were killed by a snow slide on Jan. 30. The heavy snow in the mountains has prevented crease of 20 per cent. in wages next seanews from the Logansville disaster from son. The proposal to demand the eight

MISS BISLAND ARRIVES. Her Trip Made in 76 Days, 16 Hours and 48 Minutes.

New York, Jan. 31.—Miss Elizabeth Bisland, who went around the world for The Cosmopolitan, in the endeavor to beat Miss Nellie Bly, The World globe 国际

trotter, came into port yesterday a passenger on the Bothnia. The vessel reached her pier at the foot of Clarkson street at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The

PLIZABETH BISLAND. pier was crowded with people, both friends and strangers to the young trav-Among the former were Editor John Brisbin Walker, of The Cosmopolitan, and a number of associates. In the cen-

ter of the group when the steamship landed was Miss Rebecca Bisland, a siswas transferred to her home at No 475 Fourth avenue. The young tourist was dressed in a neat fitting suit of black, a dark newmarket and a glazed sailor hat. A marine glass was slung across her shoulders. She looked like a veteran After her departure for her home, Mr.

sumed time of the trip around the world. Miss Bisland left the Grand Central depot on the afternoon of Nov. 14, and according to Mr. Walker's figuring on the time of the arrival at the pier at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, he made the elapsed time 76 days, 16 hours and 48 minutes. Nellie Bly's time was 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes. This makes a difference of 4 days, 10 hours and 37 minutes in favor of The World represen-

Miss Bisland gave a reporter a short interview while the Bothnia was steaming up to her dock from quarantine.
"Of course I am sadly disappointed at being beaten," she said, "but I did the best I could with the facilities at my disposal, and there is some little satisfaction in that. I left on this trip of 28,000 miles with scarcely one full day's notice, and I had no chance to study important connections of railroad and steamship. had to keep right on and trust to the little program that I mapped out a few hours before the start. Still for all that it was but a very ordinary trip of an ordinary person, and I had no special ilroad agents to shove me along

"I realized from the first that it was a hard fight between myself and Miss Bly, and, to say that I did my best to win, is simply to say that I never lost a moment from the time of my start. I had several days of illness, but had to fight it off under unfavorable advantages, and I did it, too, I think, for I am as well as when I went away. My worst experience with the storms of the ocean was on the trip across the Atlantic. We had a very rough time. My missing of the Champagne at Havre was only one of the many

obstacles that I had to bow to." A MINE DISASTER.

The Greatest Authracite Shaft in the World Badly Wrecked. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 3,--A fall of rock took place in Nottingham shaft of Emily Marchione, 7 years, daughter of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company, in No. 5 plane, Saturday morning, which drove the accumulated gas into the gangways, where ten men had been The names of those injured and now at work with naked lamps, and an exin the general hospital are: Annie Cill-monti, 41 years, a widow; Pazzetto Cira-were seriously injured and badly burned Peter Heim was cut upon the head,

and his hands and face were badly John Crossin, with his mule, was buried beneath the falling rock. His body has not vet been recovered.

William Roberts, a driver boy, is also John B. Humphreys, a miner, died many things of the best quality at our was found to be burning, and three while being removed from the mine. His

said to be fatal. Joseph Jones was fatally burned. John P. Thomas was burned on the David Fox is seriously burned, and his recovery is doubtful, and Thomas Lake was slightly cut on the head. the casualties reported five men are imprisoned in the mine, and there is little hope of their being taken out alive. At the time when the fall of rock took

which exploded with great force, shat-

Quincy railway, the John Hancock Life | The Nottingham shaft, which was the Insurance company and many lawyers greatest anthracite coal mine in the and brokers. The loss to these occupants | world, is nearly a total wreck. It had at one time an output of 3,000 tons a day and netted the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company a half million dol

HE WENT WITH THEM.

His Employes to Leave His Office. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 31.—President one it was found that the fire had crept southwest of this city, was assaulted by the upper stories and was making a mob of infuriated laborers yesterday and beaten so severely that the attending physicians hold out only slight hopes for his recovery. President Armstrong a sugar manufacturing plant and employing about one hundred men, with whom a new agreement had recently under the new scale they were being de-

lity. The sheriff was a witness to the scene, but was powerless to interfere. No arrests mere made. Mr. Armstrong was taken to his home. The attending physicians report that he is very seriously hurt and that his injuries will no doubt

Brickmakers Demand an Increase. Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—At a meeting of the brickmakers of Philadelphia, yesterday, it was decided to demand an inhour day was rejected as inadvisable.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A SALOON TRAGEDY

One Brother Killed and Another

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 3. - A special to The Tribune from Clinton. was the scene of a brilliant and notable Iowa, says: About 1 o'clock Sunday morning Jim Rowen, his brother Jack and a Chicago and Northwestern fire-man named James Hallahan, were together in Patrick McNeely's saloon at the corner of Sixth street and Third avenue. As Hallahan left he missed his gloves, and accused the Rowen brothers of stealing them. Hot words followed, when Hallahan, hastily leaving, returned in a few moments with a re-

He met the two Rowens and a head, inflicting a painful, but not necessarily fatal wound. James Rowen turned to run, when the murderous wretch saying: "You want some too," arm, and with his right hand was endeavoring to work some powder into the nipple of the gun. The gun was discharged suddenly, the ball entering heart. He fell dying in the arms of a friend. The murderer walked up to his victim and remarking: "'I'm sorry I shot you Jim," walked away and has not been seen since.

BRUTAL BUTCHERY.

A Colored Boy Aged 12 Shoots His Sister and Beheads His Brother. LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 3.—The most horrible butchery ever chronicled in eastern Missouri occurred Saturday morning in the village of Eola, seven miles west of here. A colored family named Bacon, consisting of the father, mother and three children, lived in Eola. Early Saturday morning the parents left home to be absent all day. The eldest boy, Joseph, aged 12, was instructed to take good care of his brother and sister, and not allow them to wander from the premises. About noon Joseph and his sister, aged 8 years, quarreled, and the pieces, unable to withstand the climatic

and shot the sister to death. The murderer then secured an ax, and returning to the house where his 4-yearold brother was shricking with fright, he deliberately cut off the little fellow's head. The how dward the held the hold of the little fellow's rapidly disintegrating after a few years' let us go down, and try if we can jump head. The boy dragged the bodies to exposure to the frosts and storms of the up again." The madman, struck with the door and then walked to the home land of its adoption. A few years ago the idea of a more astonishing leap than of his grandmother in this city and told his story. He said they would not behave and he tried to make them obey.

boy is under arrest. AFTER FORTY-FOUR YEARS.

ian Ministry. signed the pastorate of the church, which he has filled for thirty years. He is 69 years

the ministry fortyfour years. Declin-THEO. L. CUYLER. ing strength and failing powers were the reasons for his reent. Dr. Cuyler is one of the most ministry the Lafayette avenue church has grown from a membership of 150 to one of 2,300, and is the largest Presbyterian congregation in the United States. DEATH OF MRS. ALICE COPPINGER.

The Eldest Daughter of Secretary Blaine Succumbs to La Grippe. Washington, Feb. 3. - Mrs. Alice Coppinger, the eldest daughter of Secretary Blaine, who has been seriously ill for several days past with brain fever, the result of an attack of the la grippe, died at the Blaine mansion at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

The funeral services will take place from St. Matthews' church on Tuesday morning at half-past 10 o'clock. The place of interment has not yet been defihad secured a good headway, and within a short time the upper stories were a said to be fatal

Cardinal Glbbons Will Attend. BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Cardinal Gibbons was informed of the death of Mrs. Coppinger, the daughter of the secretary of It has been learned that in addition to will assist at the obsequies in Washington on Tuesday morning.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

A Man and His Wife Victims of the Rabid Animal. OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 31.-The greatest excitement is reported to exist in the section of this country lying between Panther and Mosleyville, on account of hydrophobia, Hardin Ernspieger was attacked by a mad dog and was bitten five times. His wife attempted to drive the dog away with a broom and was bitten three times. Three little boys, two of them sons of

William Glenn, were severely bitten, after which the dog was followed and killed. A horse bitten by the same dog died yesterday with undoubted symptoms of hydrophobia. Several other persons in the same neighborhood are reported as having been bitten, and the excitement and terror are very great.

Collision Caused By Carelessness. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 31.—A serious llision occurred on the Kansas City incline tracks yesterday, between two passenger trains of the Iron Mountain and the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis roads, caused by the carelessgutted the lower part of the building, but after they thought their work was but after they thought their work was love it was found that the fire had event.

Armstrong, of the Conway County Savor of one train and the engine of the other were demolished. The passengers of of one train and the engine of the other were demolished. The passengers of both trains were thrown from their seats and several were bruised. The most seriously injured were: L. Hetting, leg broken; - Wesbay, hurt internally. Somebody Had to Die.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 31.—Seven thousand people, mostly negroes, gathered yesterday at Morgan to witness an execution. been made. The employes insisted that which was postponed. The crowd lingered, however, and there was much frauded of a portion of their wages, and drinking. In the afternoon the riot be-yesterday afternoon about seventy-five gan between the whites and blacks, f them entered the office of President | caused by a drunken negro striking a Armstrong in the bank.

Before the conference had proceeded very far Mr. Armstrong grew furious and ordered the men to leave his office groes were wounded, but none killed. Another Church Riot.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Another riot occurred yesterday at St. Adelbert's church, where a factional quarrel over a change of priests has been going on for a long time. A Polish woman led the rioters, who numbered several hundred. The woman was badly hurt. A number of policemen were injured by bricks and

A Minstrel Attempts Suicide. St. Louis, Feb. 3.-Ross S. Burch, of Brooklyn, a member of the Primrose & West Minstrel company, stabbed him-self Saturday night with suicidal intent. He has been sick several weeks, and during the last three days has been unable to play. Just before the performance Saturday night, he seized a long knife and plunged it into his abdomen. He was sent to the city hospital. Burch has a wife and two children in Brook-

Shoemaker Shot. New York, Feb. 3.-Alfonzo Sylvester, the shoemaker, was shot dead yeserday by Angelo Colucio, a laborer. The men quarrelled over a joke played by Sylvester on Colucio. Gerard Com-pobasso stabbed and killed Rafael Reca last night in a quarrel over cards. The men were laborers on the aqueduct.

Four Knots Tied at Ouce by a Calhoun, Ky., Minister. CALHOUN, Ky., Feb. 3.—Bethel church society event at 11 o'clock Friday morning. the occasion being a quadruple wedding, in which Mr. Robert Mosely and Miss Mollie Walker, Mr. Frank J. Mosely and Miss Ava Boyd, Mr. Zach Brooks and Miss Lula Eubanks and Mr. Bud Sanderfur and Miss Leona Waltrip, all prominent young people of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. T. J.

A Young Man Accidentally Shot. Indiana, Pa., Feb. 3.—Saturday aftercouple of their friends just leaving the noon at a shooting match near this place place, remarking that he was going to kill somebody, he opened fire. The first ally shot and instantly killed. John shot missed, the second struck Jack Rowen in the face, glancing around the match, had his rifle lying on his left fired again, shooting him through the young Faith's breast, penetrating his Deputy Sheriff Killed.

> SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 3.—In a saloon row at Central City Friday night a colored soldier shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Dallin, a colored woman named Carrie Drug. and seriously wounded a second man. He was wounded himself in the affray. Snow Blockade Raised.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The snow imagined that he was cured of his madblockade on the Central Pacific was ness. The poet offered to show him Bedraised at 2 p. m. yesterday, seventeer trains starting west from Reno and Truckee. The regular eastbound train left here this evening.

boy instantly took down his father's gun changes that exist on the island of Man- leap. We'll jump down together this hattan. This flinty relic of long ago, instant." "Any man could jump down Hambergs, having been previously heated. But this friend rejoiced to see him run down several hours after the tragedy. The treatment has failed to stay the destroying hand of the frost king, or to render immortality. It is needless to say they the obelisk proof against extreme did not again ascend together. - Montreal changes of temperature. But one course Star. trains, parlor cars and a hired retinue of Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler Resigns from is regarded as open in order that the conclusion of the morning service in the close it. There is no difficulty in the part of the world where the minimum Lafayette avenue | way of this procedure, and a high domed Presbyterian church edifice should put a barrier between

Tiger and Boa-Both Dead. hand, was doing its best to reach the gen, 4 parts of oxygen and 2 parts of neck of the snake. After being momen. water.-Grocers' World. tarily terror stricken by the sight, the two sportsmen did not allow either animal time to perceive or attack them, but forthwith took aim-the one at the head of the tiger, the other at that of the snake. The tiger was hit behind the ear,

The distance at which the shots were fired was hardly fifteen paces. The head of the former proved to be that of a royal tiger.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Faith Still Untouched. The never ending controversy about the relation of consciousness or mind to sight, and don't say anything more about to be no solution of the problem and no me when I said the coffee was weak."

apparent prospect of any solution. The | The new waiter tendered his resignasemi-materialistic view was well nigh tion.—New York News. exhausted by Professor Tyndall in his famous "Belfast address," delivered some fifteen years ago. It evoked a storm of innecessary wrath from theologians, that he can teach pupils the art of dancbut, considering how inconclusive it was | ing by mail, using printed instructions. when the real issue was approached, that No person will ever become a dancer by of an intelligence other than what we call that mode of instruction. You might as nature, it is a wonder that scientific men | well try to learn the shoemaking trade do not confess that they know at least as in a similar way. Many pupils who wish ittle as the theologians about final causes. to acquire the art of dancing are quite THE RODESDALE ADDITION IS NOW ON THE MARKET. LOTS Tyndall has said nearly all that can be shy at first, and the bashfulness can only said pointing toward the idea of Lu- be overcome by going into company cretius, "Nature is seen to do all things Good instruction and plenty of practice spontaneously of herself, without the is required to learn dancing, and no one meddling of the gods:" but at last, and will ever become an adept in the art who with a real pathos, he declares: "Con- follows instructions sent by mail.-Dancsidered fundamentally, then, it is by the ing Master in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. operation of an insoluble mystery that life on earth is evolved, species differentiated and mind unfolded from their pre- Review of the Money, Stock and Cattle potent elements in the immeasurable

He is following Herbert Spencer, but The he does not contradict him, and it is a confession that science has not found out the origin of life nor made any dissease. New England was the only stock that

"I have just been up in Vermont," said a treasury clerk recently. "The natives have lost none of their cuteness. The town where I was stopping has had the neighbor's dog killed; then he raised the cry that the dog had been mad and had bitten other dogs. The selectmen met and ordered that every dog should be muzzled for forty days, and the thrifty hardware man has sold nearly 500 muzzles at \$1 apiece. Staid nearly 500 muzzles at \$1 apiece. Staid old family dogs travel around town with leather thongs around their jaws, which never closed on anything more human than a beef bone. I saw one big mastiff that had worked his muzzle off and clothing, 24@25e; braid, 18@20e; medium combing, 24@25e; fleece washed, fine and was carrying it around in his merino X and XX, 23@29c; medium cloth-

A Delicate Solder. per of a soft alloy which adheres so firmly to metallic, glass and porcelain surfaces that it can be used as a solder, and which, in fact, is valuable when the articles to be coldent. other missiles. No one was killed, and surfaces that it can be used as a solder, the police finally dispersed the mob. and which, in fact, is valuable when the Nearly all of the rioters were women, articles to be soldered are of such a paarticles to be soldered are of such a nathe men contenting themselves with ture that they cannot bear a very high degree of temperature, the composition consisting of finely pulverized copper dust, which is obtained by shaking a solution of sulphate of copper with granulated zinc.—New York Telegram.

> Jinks' Mistake. Blinks-What? Can't keep your en-Jinks (sadly)-No, I can't. I was \$5.00@5.50; common, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, gagement with me? drawn on a jury this week, and couldn't \$4.00@6.75. get out of it. "Did you try?"

tionary temperature.

"Indeed I did. I did my best to make myself out to be a hopeless ignoramus, but they wouldn't let me go." "Great Scott, man! The way to escape jury duty is to act as if you knew something."-New York Weekly, Weather Indications.

To the Man About Town an old printer remarked the other day: "We are on the eve of a great revolution in the typographical appearance of printed matter, especially newspapers, that is, the use of black paper printed in white letters, instead of white paper printed in black letters, as now. The change is one to be desired by the public, for the reason that a white letter on a black ground possesses greater contrast and distinctness, and is, consequently, easier on the eyes. The change will give at first an odd enough appearance to printed matter, but the merit of it will eventually result in its general adoption, and in time the black letter will be as rare as the white letter now is. Sign painters and show card printers recognize the superiority of the white letter, and are rapidly adopting it, as is evidenced by the numerous white lettered signs now to be seen on the streets and in the shops.

The change would be comparatively in

expensive to publishers, and as black

cheaper than white paper, a saving cou

be effected. With our newspapers thus

printed reading on cars and in dimly

lighted places would be not only practicable, but easy."-St. Louis Republic. Preposal of a Madmail. When Lee, the poet, was confined in Bedlam, a friend went to visit him, and finding he could converse reasonably, lam. They went over this melancholy prison, Lee moralizing philosophically enough all the time, to keep his companion perfectly at ease. At length they ascended to the top of the building, and There is something pathetic in the as they were both looking down from the present condition of the obelisk in Cen- perilous height, Lee seized his friend by the arm, and exclaimed: "Let us immortalize ourselves! let us take this that stood unchanged amid the fierce (said his friend coolly); we should not the grand old monolith was given a coating of paraffine, the surface of the stone | yielded to this new impulse, and his

Composition of Coffee. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 3.—At the that is to put up a building that shall in- which is a shrub that will grow in any yearly temperature never falls below 55

degs. Fahrenheit. One pound of unyesterday, Rev. The- the pitiless elements and this superb and roasted coffee beans or seeds contains cdore L. Cuyler re- historical mass of stone, -Pittsburg Bul- Of water, 1 oz. 407 grs.; of sugar, 1 oz. 17 grs.; of fat, 1 oz. 402 grs.; of casein (flesh forming matter), 2 oz. 35 grs.; of On the 8th of August, not far from gum, 1 oz. 192 grs.; of woody matter, 5 Tanjong Priok, near Batavia, India, a oz. 262 grs.; of caffeine and caffeic acid tiger was shot under peculiar circum- (or stimulating principles), 400 grs.; of stances. The sportsmen out in the jun- aromatic or odoriferous oil, about 2 grs., gle there heard a fearful rumpus going and of mineral matters, about 1 oz. 824 on a good way off. On reaching the grs. The caffeine of coffee is exactly the prominent and widely known clergymen scene of the uproar they suddenly found same, both chemically and physically, in the country, and his fame as a writer | themselves face to face with a tiger in | as theine, the stimulating principle of and orator is world wide. Under his the coils of a big snake, which with its tea. Both substances are alike commouth was endeavoring to get hold of posed of 10 parts of hydrogen combined the tiger's neck. The tiger, on the other | with 16 parts of carbon, 4 parts of nitro-

> The New Waiter. "This coffee is so poor I can't drink

it," said the guest. "Just shut your eyes, put it out of sight, and don't say anything about it," and the snake in the middle of the head. was the reply of the new waiter, who once and examine the stock. The guest did not make any reply, but the proprietor of the establishment a

solitary cent. "Where's the rest of the money?" "Just shut your eyes, put it out of

I differ with the professor who thinks PRICES CURRENT.

Quotations for Feb. 1. Money closed at 3 per cent, the lowest rate, The highest rate was 3½. Currency sixes 46 bid, fours-and-a-halfs coupons 104½ bid. out the origin of life nor made any discovery as to the essential constitution of the human mind. The faith in God is left unscathed by all these scientific researches.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

An Eye to Business.

"I have just been up in Vermont,"

scale. New England was the only stock that showed any ammation, though it only anced slightly. The general list, while extremely dull during the greater part of the first hour, were fractionally higher, except Chicago and East Illinois common and preferred declined 1 per cent. ach. At 11 o'clock the market was dull and developed a drooping tendancy. Chicago and East Illinois preferred declined 1 per cent. In the ferred further declined 11/4 per cent. In the hour to noon Coal Shares were the featur They suddenly became active, and especially for Reading and Lackawanna. Under their lead the whole market strengthened. Chicago about 4,500 inhabitants. One of the selectmen runs a hardware store, and two weeks ago his dog was bitten by a neighbor of the selectmen runs a hardware store, and two weeks ago his dog was bitten by a neighbor of the selectmen runs a small enough materials. bor's dog. It was a small enough matter, but see what happened. First he showing a decrease of \$763,200. The sales amounted to 107.276 shares.

> Cincinnati. ing, 30@31c; delaine, 30@31.
>
> HAY—Choice timothy sells at \$11,50@12.00 per ton; prairie brings \$6.00@8.50; stra 4, \$5.00@6.00

LAMBS-\$4.00@6.50. CATTLE—Prime, \$4.50@4.60; good, \$4.00@ 4.50; fair, \$3.10@3.60; bulls, stags and fat cows, 2@3c.

Hoss—Heavy and medium, \$3.80@3.90; selected \$4.00; best Yorkers, \$3.90@4.90; common to fair, \$3.75@3.85; rough, \$2.50

@8.75; common and rough packing, \$3.50@ 8.70; fair to good light, \$3.75@3.85; pigs

SHEEP-\$3.00@5.50.

Hogs—Light, \$3.65@3.85; mixed, \$3.70@ 3.90; heavy, \$3.80@3.95.

CATILE—Extra beeves, \$4.75@5.10; steers, \$3.50@4.60; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.25@ 3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.50.

SHEEP—\$3.25@5.50.

LAMPS—\$5.00@6.15 LAMBS-\$5.00@6,15.

New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, 861/4c; February, 84%c. Corn-Mixed, 37%c. Occasional skowers; statherly win's; sta-OATS - No. 2 mixed, 28%; February,

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when he came to pay he handed over to us, we will give 6 per cent. off of the CUT RATE for CASH. We have just received a beautiful line of WALL PAPER, which is cheaper than ever sold in Richmond before.

matter is still kept up; but there seems it. That is what your new waiter told DON'T FORGET THIS REDUCTION IS ONLY FOR 60 DAYS. CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON.

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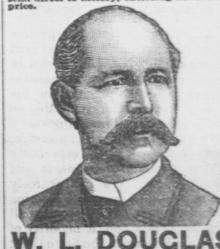
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B. DUD MILLER. Election First Monday in August, 1890.

A letter from Mobile to THE lettuce, peas, beets and radishes, product of the gardens in that the locality.

advanced \$8 per front foot.

good many thousand dollars.

see why he should give to Ken- but neglected to do so, He antuckians offices outside of the nounced that the construction ness that may come before the house. State, when it is hopelessly Demo- company was insolvent, 'and at

cans in Congress mean to unseat sides paying all demands whatso-during the week and take speedy action publican, and can't help it.

### DEATH IN FLAMES.

tary Tracy and family in Wash- recently been associated. ington City early Monday morn- We might extend this list to ing. The house took fire and was greater length, but certainly burned to the ground. Mrs. Tracy enough has been said to demon- received an official communication from jumped from a window and was strate that Mr. Clay is simply the Mexican minister stating that the Mexican government had formally recogkilled, and the youngest daughter slopping over on all sides, at all nized the republic of Brazil. and her French maid were lost in times, and that his remarks conthe flames. The Secretary was cerning The CLIMAX are not at all rescued in an insensible condition, alarming to us, and should not be

### A NEW JOURNAL.

"Southern Progress" is the name of a new journal published in Louisville, for the purpose of advancing the progress of the South. It is modeled after the powerful Baltimore Manufacturer's Record, an excellent model, and faithfully fol-

### GOVERNOR BUCKNER INDORSED.

If you will look back through the A public meeting irrespective of politics was held at the Court House on Monday, Judge John D. Goodloe presiding. A committee ent of the Louisville Courier be grantof two from each precinct in the ed desk room near the clerk. When county formed the committee on that resolution was offered, a mcuntain resolutions. Governor Buckner's member sprang from his seat and made views, as set forth in his message, a vigorous speech against it. He said were endorsed, and especially that there were at least fifty papers in that part relating to railroads and the State and if the house passed a rescircuit judges. We can scarcely olution granting desk room to the corfacturer at Laporte, Ind., has mysteriously see any need of a public meeting respondent of the Courier, each one of disappeared to endorse the Governor when all those papers would want a desk for its superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, ing by monuments the positions held superintendent of the railway mail service, in the railway mail s the Democrats and a majority of correspondent. If they were given has resigned. the Republicans in the State think their desks, where would the members A bill passed the Kentucky house Saturbattle of Gettysburg. Among other he is a model Governor.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

Representative W. B. Smith and Senator Phil Roberts were at home over Sunday. Each has introduced several general bills and up with the times. Col. McCarty a number of local ones. The Sen- is yet young and yigorous, and ator has introduced a bill to make would make a first-class corresthe pay of members \$12 per day. pondent in this fast age. Mr. Smith's cigarette bill was HOW THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF WORKS. killed in the Senate and his bill to equalize the property rights of married people was amended be-

It occurs to us that the two reading. A computation just made Strong Locomotive Works" will soon be an burg Grand Army Post and Gov. Beabranches of the Legislature are states that about \$150,000,000 of foreign institution of Cincinnati. doing an unusual amount of kill- capital is now getting the benefit of The police arrested a trio of crooks in ver in regard to the Maryland Confeding off of each other's productions. the tariff for protecting our infant in-When a measure comes up in one dustries. The absolute control of the lars' worth of stolen property was recovbranch, it straightway does the potteries is the most startling incident John Francis, who figured in the tally-McGinty act in the other, so that of this situation of affairs, where the sheet forgery cases at Columbus, has been rea general bill can not get through profit afforded by the protective tax leased from the penitentiary on expiration years, son of Col. Wm. Dudley, "at all, most hardly," unless it is will go directly from American pockets of sentence. a "good deal" amended.

Mr. Brutus J. Clay was in Nich-FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR. olasville, recently, and made some statements in regard to the R. N. I. & B. Railroad, which were, he says, incorrectly reported to the Journal of that place. In writing to the Journal to make the needed corrections, Mr. Clay uses this

> "I did not say that the newspapers along the line of the R. N. I. & B. Railroad had been bought up by that corporation, but that the papers in my ounty (Madison) only published such items as were favorable to the interests of the railroad, unless paid to do otherwise, and that one them, THE CLIMAX, and it will continue to come up at 2 had added to an advertisement which o'clock each day until it is disposed of. | the settlement of the contested county seat | crop of 1889; I had agreed to pay them for publish- Its passage is a foregone conclusion, but ing, thereby destroying the purpose for it may be debated at some length, and

which I had written it." Speaking for THE CLIMAX, We

paid to do otherwise." It is not true that THE CLIMAX 'added to an advertisement" published by Mr. Clay.

But these statements by Mr. emanated from him since he failed to secure the railroad to Waco, sider this measure at an early day. where he wanted it, but got it

and failing in that, contracted as President of the Waco Mining when the senate passes the measure it will be thrown into conference, where it will stay for some days Company to have it run within CLIMAX announces strawberries, lettuce, peas beets and radishes to give \$100 to locate the road on the measure, further as believes it has a certain line through Richmond,

and over the property of people the senate. who did not want the road. A Republican called the Buck- Mr. Clay stood cheek by jowl ner meeting at the Court House, with the railroad company and Dorchester, are still awaiting considera-Monday. That of itself was a the construction company, until tion. It is believed that much of the great compliment to the grand old it was decided to run the road delay in consideration in these cases is great compliment to the grand old Governor.

It was decided to run the road through his farm, and then there came a sudden and violent change.

The Republican Lieutenant is a sudden and violent change. The Republican Lieutenant Governor of Ohio has gone to the lattern along with that other many lattern and violent change. He said his case should not be tried in this county and filed a per lattern along with that other many lattern along with that other many lattern and violent change. He said his case should not be tried in this county and filed a per lattern along with that other many lattern and violent change. He said his case should not be tried in this county and filed a per lattern and violent change. He said his case should not be tried in this county and filed a per lattern and violent change. He said his case should not be tried in this county and filed a per lattern and violent change. bottom along with that other un- tition stating that he could not get bottom along with that other unfortunate fellow, about whom you
hear so much.

tition stating that he could not get
a fair and impartial jury in Madihear so much.

treaty, which is now pending. Senator
Hiscock's committee quadri-centennial
will probably meet during the week, but
from Dun's commercial book, and incor-

The boom has at last struck venue to some other county. This ately. Barbourville, and two new brick refused, he announced that no churches, a \$25,000 hotel, a furni- man would live long enough to ture factory, and a handle factory see a pick or spade stuck by the ings of the house last week will begin are the result. Real estate has railroad in his lands, and straight. anew to-day and will last until the Re-A beardless young man, from he announced that every man that parts unknown, and to parts equal- set foot on his place should be ary as obscure, tarried awhile at rested for trespass; but they have posed of. The committee has heard the booming young Middlesborough, not been "pulled" as yet. Then evidence in the case, but has had no and worked the young banks for a he said that every rock blown by

the blasts beyond the "supposed" According to the agreement entered into by the members of the committee, A letter to The Climax from but those suits have not been but those suits have not been wittee on Tuesday, Feb. 13, but the majority of the members have decided to rain has been training at Richburg for Havre de Grace says that the large brought at this writing. When a call a meeting and take a vote on the night force was put on, he signified brought at the case can be reported present and the police did nothing but present and the police did nothing ice houses at the mouth of the night force was put on, he signified to the house immediately after the Susquehanna have failed to har- his intention of getting out an in- Smith-Jackson case is gotten out of the vest even a small crop of ice, and junction; but it was not forthcom- way. With the addition of Mr. Smith have gone to Maine for a supply. ing. He applied to the Circuit would be quite certain of always having Clerk for a supersedeas, and upon a quorum on hand to dispose of the The President has appointed a the Clerk's decision that he other cases. A vote on the Smith-Jack-Northern man to the Corean mis-had no right to issue same, Mr. Jackson will be taken to-day if possible. sion, and Col. Faulkner, like all threatened to sue him; but he did the Adkinson-Pendleton case will be other Kentucky Republicans, is not. He talked of suing The called up. The Democrats intend to left out. The President can not CLIMAX for some imaginary injury;

the same time the company was present. It is evident that the Republi- poking \$8,000 under his nose, be-

the several Democrats, whose seats ever brought against them. He on it. are contested, before the House discovered that the papers in Rules are reported and adopted. Richmond were not for the people, The scenes the past week in the and said he would start a people's House have been wildly exciting, paper, but we haven't seen it. He and the Speaker has ruled with an grumbled when a damage suit was the Democrats continued their protest, iron hand. But then he is a Re. brought against him in Louisville, notwithstanding his affidavit that Jackson from the Fourth West Virginia he could not get justice in Madison county. He used slanderous

being near to death by suffocation. given any weighty consideration by our readers.

The only thing that troubles us is to decide whether Mr. Clay is endeavoring to pose as a martyr

### THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE CORRES-

Col. H. M. McCarty, editor of the lowed. The editor is Mr. Wm. H. I was sent up to Frankfort as legisla-Nicholasville Journal says: "In 1848, T. Shade, who will be glad to re- tive correspondent of the Louisville ceive any communication you may | Courier. Such a thing as having a reghave regarding any new undertak- ular correspondent was unheard of s ing in the way of roads, factories, George D. Prentice used to go up there mills, light, water, ice or similar during the session, stay a few days, and companies, or any other undertak- send two or three letters to the Journal, ing looking to the advancement of but that was all. When the Courier sent me there for the entire session it was a great stroke of journalistic enerprise for that time.

> house journals of 1848, you will will see recorded that a certain member of- apolis for two days, but the resolution in my

favor was finally passed." How things have changed. The rescued unburt. daily paper that cannot afford a legislative correspondent, is not worced many y

While the tariff revisers are at work into European hands.

Program of Both Branches of the National Legislature.

### NOTHING STARTLING EXPECTED.

cational Bill and Will Probably Pass It. The Exciting Scenes in the House Over the Contested Election Cases Will Be Repeated in That Body.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The senate has set aside to-day for the consideration of the Blair educational bill. It comes up of war used in the battle. as the unfinished business of the senate, its consideration may take up two or three afternoons.

A decision is expected from the suhave to say that it is not true that preme court of the United States in the it publishes only such items as are suit involving the validity of the Idaho test oath. In event this decision is renfavorable to the railroad, "unless dered the committee on territories may lispose of the bill for the admission of Idaho at its next meeting. Senator Platt, chairman of the committee, has, however, more urgent matter to bring before the senate. The secretary of the interior, in an interview with him Fri-Clay are in strict accord with the silly vaporings that have daily day, laid before him the necessity of pushing to a passage the bill already resilly vaporings that have daily ported from the committee providing a committee providing a statement is circulating among Canatemporary government for Oklahoma.

across a corner of his farm near known as the McKinley bill will be re-Richmond, where he didn't want it. ported to the finance committee Tuesday by the sub-committees, Aldrich, Allison Mr. Clay used his efforts to have and McPherson and will doubtless be re-Mr. Clay used his efforts to have the road located through Waco, and the road located through waco, the road located through waco, and the road located through wacon, and the road located through wacon,

where it will stay for some days.

The discussion of Senator Butler's bill two miles of that place. He used to assist the emigrant may be resulted in his energies to secure the right of Seme form or other. The senator from South Carolina himself may make a of the speakers who have discussed it in

In the secret session the nominations son county, asking a change of no report is expected from it immedi-

Washington, Feb. 3.—The exciting way filed a petition for an injunc-rules submit Speaker Reed's new code. transactions, the Adkinson-Pendleton contested case as soon as the Smith-Jackson case is dismeeting to decide on its disposal.

will use every strategy to delay action.
Little is known concerning other busi-

As it is, there is slight prospect of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The house of was more orderly than the previous day: but the journal was approved, and the contested election case of Smith vs. district taken up. Mr. Crisp spoke at length, followed by Mr. O'Ferrall. It son county. He used slanderous was finally agreed to give three hours to language concerning several of his each side for debate and then take a An awful calamity befell Secre- fellow citizens, with whom he had vote. At 6:30 p. m. the house ad-

> Mexico Recognizes Brazil. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Mr. Valente. the Brazilian minister in this city, has

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and Little Happenings a Various Places. Standard time was a failure at Xenia, O A baby was killed by rats at Kansas City Judge Taft must assume his new office by

It is denied that Silcott is in Terrebonne James Oury, an Akron, O., groceryman John Evans, aged 95 years, died near Ham lton, O., on Saturday.

Miss Mamie Hays, of llepoint, Ky., has appeared from her home. A business block at Elwood, Ind., was de stroyed by fire. Loss, \$25,000. The Mexican government has formally gnized the republic of Brazil.

John Otstot, a victim of the Columbus ex plosion, is in a precarious condition. J. T. Hanrahan, general manager of the

John Shandel, aged 60 years, died at O:

Governor Humphrey appointed Maj. William Sims treasurer of the state of Kansas,

ground to pieces in a feed cutter near Wilmington, O. Jacob Helm, a prominent carriage manu

in Covington.

of a lack of work.

brother with an ax.

The first meeting of the Teachers' associa- Fayette county, last week. tion, of the counties of Franklin, Fayette,

Twenty thousand people have visited the exhibition of the Verestchagin collection of Ware-House. paintings, and "The Angelus," in Chicago, in the past two weeks.

during a family row.

worth of real estate. in Port at San Francisco.

The \$200,000 of county warrants issued by

judged void. The influenza is spreading in the City of Mexico, and has assumed a more virulent form. The United States minister's son, \$5.00. who is suffering from pneumonia, is in a dangerous condition. Jaseph A. Murphy, sporting editor of The

and Jackson, which resulted in Jackson \$24.50 being killed, has been indicted. Murry Nelson has been elected president of the board of Chicago drainage commission ers-the organization that is to control the

Senator Platt will ask the senate to con- that during the northwest rebellion Gen. furs, which he converted to his own use. The formula of a preparation for curing the opium and morphine habits, valued at \$1,500, has been stolen from the Oplum sanitarium at Chattanooga, Tenn. The secretary of the sanitarium is charged with

> Sixth National depositors. Ex-President Le- | Corn per barrel..... land gave a check for half a million. Claassen and Pell are both in the Ludlow street jail, the former charged with embezzling the Joseph Silver, an old resident of Beverly,

stowed away in various places. He worked The sending of a suitable testimonial from the people of America to France, in recogni-

ported by the Society of the Sons of the The Jewelers' association has sued Dun's ercantlle agency for \$50,000, claiming that LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT Dun & Company inspired an article in a porating it in a book of jewelers' ratings. Edwin Pardridge, Chicago board of trade operator, has received an anonymous com-

not it is a joke, but it will not alter his

THE FIGHT TAKES PLACE. in Three Rounds.

stood Kilrain's pounding for three rounds. He hardly got a blow in during enactment of any legislation for the Wrongly Translated. The story is an old one of the party of

ated by a peculiar sign and demanded Light Pigs . . . . . . 3 40@ 3 70 am an aurist."

door?" asked one. "No, gentlemen, it is an ear." lomestic official who met them.

sign?" inquired the spokesman.

That Satisfied Him.

a solemn voice, "last Monday morning I stopped here and ordered a large list of have not come up yet!" now," replied the grocer.

but one of your horses was sick-a wagon smashed up-forgetful clerk, or something of that sort. That makes it all

"Then it is all right. I didn't know

#### right."-Detroit Free Press. TARIFF REFORM IN INDIANA.

held its first Convention at Indianapolis, Tuesday last. It was decided to establish an editorial bureau for educa-Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, has resigned. tional work. Teu men in each town-A convict, reported killed in an attempt ship are to be induced to talk reform to to escape, has been arrested at Chattanooga. their neighbors and to organize branch leagues, and \$200 will be collected from The coroner has concluded his inquiry into each county for pushing the work. It was claimed that the organization has been extended to seventy counties, and Peter Wise, jointly accused with Powderly that Indiana is the best organized State Col. James E. Neal has been summoned to campaign, it was decided to hold a appear before the ballot box investigating tariff reform State Convention in In-

### AT GETTYSBURG.

The Boston Transcript, a conservative Republican paper, favors the mark- want a vehicle, come and see me, and by the Confederate regiments at the sit? Well, they debated the question day providing for the registration of voters things the Transcript says: "As the INSURANCE. A heartless mother threw her baby from a Englishmen of to-day look back with a car window near Chattanooga, but it was common pride to the fiery valor of Rupert's cavaliers and the steadfast cour-An aged couple at St. Louis, who were diage of Cromwell's Ironsides, so, we bevorced many years ago, met recently and lieve, the Americans of the next cen-Hundreds of Canadian lumbermen are re- tury will feel a common glow of grati turning from the Michigan forests because fied nationality as they read the brave story of the three great days at Gettys-At Eola, Mo., a 12-year-old colored boy de-liberately shot his sister and beheaded his days of such fighting unless there had The auditing committee of the Irish Na- been great qualities on both sides-not tional league approved Treasurer O'Reilly's only physical bravery, but moral heroin Washington the continued investment of English capital in our proment of English capital in our propagation of English capital in our propagati There is no longer any doubt that "The the recent petty utterances of a Pitts- ROCK BOTTOM RATES

on our market of the crop of 1889 up to to note some improvement on the me tions on some grades from the figures l mens of the arms, uniforms and implements \$24.50 per 100, being the highest price

The following quotations fairly rep election in Hamilton county, Kan., are ad-Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Colory Trash \$3.00 to \$7.50. Common Lugs not colory, \$3.50 to Colory Lugs, \$6.00 to \$10.00. Common Leaf, \$7.00 to \$8 50. Medium to good leaf, \$8.50 to \$12.00

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who acted as referee for the prize fight between Ahearn Local Produce Markets.

STREET, RICHMOND, KY. Middleton seized a very valuable stock of Hogs Bacon Hams-Country Cured ..... Chickens .... A syndicate of New York bankers will pay

Mass., died last week. While overhauling his affects his relatives found between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in gold, silver and greenbacks, on odd jobs, and no one supposed he had any Orchard Grass......

tion of the assistance given this country in 1776, is the task which The Detroit Journal has undertaken. The plan is strongly sup-

munication threatening that unless he puts up the price of grain two cents by Monday at 1 o'clock, the writer will kill him. Mr. Pardridge says he doesn't know whether or

Jake Kilrain Knocks Out Felix Vacquelin NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—Jake Kilrain \$2,000. Vacquelin is the young French- Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 50@ man who has tested a number of local and southwestern pugilistic lights. Kil- Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 25@ 1 preserve order, though it has lately been declared that there would be no more Fair Bologna . . . . . 2 25@ 2 40 prize fighting permitted here. William Muldoon and Doc Adler were Kilrain's seconds; Mike Cleary and

ity for Vacquelin. Pat. Kendrick was and three rounds were fought, at the fight was awarded to Kilrain.

Vacquelin was obliged to act entirely on the defensive, as he was no match

tired travelers who entered a house decor-Good to Extra Lights . . 3 75@ 3 8

"This is not a restaurant," said the "Isn't that an oyster hung outside the

A body of sailors from an American vessel, stopping at Samoa, went to the German consulate and demanded dinner. "This is not a hotel," said the offended | 23-39. "Well, if it isn't a restaurant, what's

The "sign" was the German eagle, the consular coat of arms.-Youth's Com- able for my business, I desire to rent

## "Last Monday morning," he began, in

groceries. Today is Thursday, and they "They haven't! Oh, yes, I remember "What's the excuse?"

"You are owing us \$40 and we can fill no further order until that is paid."

The Indiana Tariff Reform League dianapolis on March 4.

Albert G. Dudley, aged eighty N. B.-Tobacco Barns, Country Stores,

Sales on our market for the past week just closed amount to 3,303 hhds. Rufe B. Shoemaker, a young man of Mid- with receipts of 1,944 hhds. for the same dletown, Md., was shot and dangerously period. Sales on our market since Janwounded by his father-in-law, Harry Crone, uary 1st, amount to 12,1344 hhds. Sales J. F. Horrine, of Kansas City, has been this date amount to 10,551 hhds. arrested, charged with swindling H. D. The offerings of new burley have been Stringer and J. S. Warder out of \$22,000 large again this week, and we are able The schooner John Hancock, which was dium to good grades of leaf and also reported to have been seized by pirates off stronger feelings on colory low grades. the coast of Lower California, arrived safely We find it necessary to advance quota-A bill has been introduced in congress to supply the Gettysburg museum with speci-burley sold on our market this week at

of the season. the county officers, who held office pending resent our market for Burley tobacco

Good to fine fillers \$12,00 to \$16.00. Select or wrappery tobacco, \$16 00 t

ORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN RICHMOND, KY., Feb. 5, 1890. 12(0)150 15(0)200 Hay, per 100 hs ..... Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs Feed Oats .. German Millet .. ...... Dats in sheaf... Choice blue grass seed

By GREENE & EMBRY,

Red top seed .....

i e Stock Commission Merchants at Cincin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 3, 1890. SHIPPING CATTLE. Good to Extra . . . . . \$ 4 40@ Fair to Good . . . . . . 4 10@ 4 Common and Rough . . . 2 75@ 3 2 Good to Extra Oxen . . . 3 75@ 4 0 Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 25@ Common and Rough . . . 1 75@ 2 BUTCHER CATTLE.

End theater yesterday for a purse of Good to Extra Cows . . . 3 oo@ 3 2

Common and Thin . . . 1 50@ 1 75 FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 75@ 3 90 referee. Three ounce gloves were used, Good to Extra Heifers . . 3 00@ 3 25 COWS AND CALVES.

> Fair to Good . . . . . 5 00@ 5 Common and Heavy . . . 2 00@ 3 HOGS. Select Butchers . . . . \$ 3 90@ 3 Fair to Good Packers . . . 3 80@ 3

SPRING LAMBS. courteous gentleman who met them. "I Extra..... 6 25@ 6 50

## "Well, if it isn't a restaurant, what's that black fowl hung out for? Ain't it a FOR RENT

Having decided to build a house suitout my large business house on Main Street. Would sell the entire building W. E. LUXON.

All persons indebted to W. B. White will come forward at once and pay J. R. BURNAM,

A meeting of the subscribers to the stock of the Richmond Street Railway Company, will be held at the office of Dr. J. M. Poyntz, Friday evening, February 7th, 1890, at 7-30 o'clock, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization and electing officers. J. M. POYNTZ, JOHN BENNETT, S. B. WHITE, S. D. PARRISH.

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46 WIGGINS BLOCK, CINCINNATI, O. large two-story STORE HOUSE, Can refer to buildings successfully years, son of Col. Wm. Dudley, killed in the war of 1812, died in call on us at Farmers National Bank. Sterling, Winchester and Owingsville. Sterling, Winchester and Owingsville. (22-) H. H. COLYER.

PINE MOUNTAIN IRON and COAL COMPANY. HAVE YOU READ OF THE FATE OF

'MCGINTY?' DEWARE of such a fate! At present he is at the bottom of the ocean groveling among the monsters of the deep!

All caused by blind faith!

The first Coke Plant in Southeastern Kentucky is in Pineville. BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE BY GOING TO

> in everything pertaining to WINTER GOODS.

> VALUES and COST of goods cut no figure in the PRICES WE

NOW MAKE. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Taking advantage of the the GREAT BARGAINS he is offering

at half prices of what they

Everything that pertains to WINTER WEAR we have marked prices on them that will sell them.

JUST COME AND LOOK!

And if we don't make a selling price no one will. These

goods must go. I want money, and money I will get if prices

have anything to do with it. Remember what blind faith did for McGINTY. Look at us before you plunge into unknown mysteries. We are the eyeopeners of this county. Call and see.

Promoter of happiness to all who want it.

Ten thousand bushels of Irish potatoes

vanted by Covington, Arnold & Bro.

A remarkable discovery of near relaives is related in our Red House items ound elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX.

Mr. M. M. Harber is down from the of the catastrophe. Altamont Mines and says they are shiping thirteen cars of coal a day.

Shep Gibson, a colored man, was bit by a mad dog, last week. He resorted to Mr. Cliff Burgin's madstone and it stuck

Mr. James C. Adams, as guardian of James and Charles Hagan, will, on Feb ruary 15th, rent for the year 1890, a farm near Kirksville.

The flowers are in bloom again, the

a row in a certain camp. W. A. Powell

says he is going to sell his goods at some price if you will come to see him. See Mr. W. N. Potts has purchased a \$17,

firm of Voris & Schoolfield, is a nephew cash by George W. Henry, a Chicago of Prof. Schoolfield, of Danville, who

ited Richmond, died suddenly while taking der.-Exchange.

a bath in Bowling Green, Friday.

ex-postmaster Taylor was amputated at the third joint, yesterday, by Doctors Foster and Roberts. A varicose enlargement existing from birth, was the trouble.

A report was circulated here last week that small pox existed in the railroad camp in the suburbs. As nobody is sick at the camp it is not probable that there speckled disease.

Mrs. J. I. McKinney, that being her nom amount. de plume.

#### Fire Insurance. If you need fire insurance, consider the

agents, Burnam & Hume, in to-day's issue. Strong companies and low rates. Drug Change.

of Woods & Hutchison, Glyndon Hotel site these two. drug store, and all goes smoothly on. Mr. Campbel! Patterson is salesman.

Combination Sale.

are talking of having a combination sale tussle with the grippe. a good move-keep it going. Such a sale Oldham, is dangerously sick with pneucan be had with profit to all parties con- monia. cerned.

An Ohio man was here on Monday, his time, a genuine Kentucky Court day. He what improved. had not so much as heard of the institution, and was compelled to ask what it in this county, where he has been confined meant-so many cattle, mules, and other animals in town.

a long time. The price paid was \$3.45 per hundred, or \$13.83 a head. They were

shipped Saturday from Fort Estill. Broken up by Grippe. Miss Sallie Ellis, teacher in the Deaf s : hool to such an extent that the manage- from Yale College for the holidays.

there are several troublesome cases. Mules and Sheep.

Mr. H. H. Colyer sold yesterday to W.

To Tennessee parties he sold 39 mule the Fair grounds, recently. He has been G. B. Million to E. C. Million, \$50. colts at \$65 per head. Mr. Colyer will leave to-morrow for

Missouri with 13 good jacks-the largest load that ever went out of this county.

Joined in January. List of marriage licenses issued during the month of January, 1890: P. Riddle and Eva Harpe; W. T. Cutsinger and leaves eight children, Henrietta Masters ; James Cain and Julia Dr. Samuel Crews, who died at Fay- J. W. Masters to Harry Baldwin, 30 Kirkendoll; J. T. Friend and Mary L. ette, Mo., was borne in this county 90 acres, \$800. son; J. B. Dozier and Jalie Brooks; Wm. men in Missouri. G. Lucas and Etta Burnam; Daniel Long

Amanda Elder.

clare the law prohibiting the sale of ciga- City, formerly of this county. His age acres, \$500. rettes to minors has no apparent influence | was near 70. sales are greatly on the increase, and the inference is that in some way all who want of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, inference is that in some way all who want of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, inference is that in some way all who want of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the poor of his of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the poor of his of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the poor of his of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the poor of his of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the poor of his of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the poor of his of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the poor of his of the groom's father, Mr. Morton Perry, ingent to grow the home obtain a decree of said Court empower-ing the petition, the writing being indistinct; where at 6 o'clock the latter's daughter. on the amount of cigarettes sold. The John Mason Brown, who died in Lou- acres, \$6,907. inference is that in some way all who want laddest lawyers, and a man whose chartes and one for the purciparettes, whether they are minors or not, law been a teacher for three years and one for 1827, signed by R. Caldwell, been over several counties, hence know lin quest of grain.—Baltimore Sun.

Richmond in a few days for the purciparettes, whether they are minors or not, long and convey for her own benefit, any long of organizing a local branch here. get them. There seems to be no dispute city. He was in Richmond recently in acres, \$70. about the evil results of cigarette smoking the railroad condemnation proceedings. John W. Todd to G. W. Cotes, 9 acres, on immature boys .- Lancaster New Era. A graduate of Yale, he was Colonel of \$25.

Mr. W. A. Powell has bought the in- Nicholasville, last week, formerly resided J. S. Collins to N. B. Deatherage, town terest of Dr. G. W. Evans in the cloth- in Richmond. He was born in Indiana lot, Richmond, \$750. ing firm of W. A. Powell & Co., and in 1818, but while young he removed to T. E. Baldwin to M. C. Heath, town henceforward the firm name as it hereto- Estill county, Ky., and in early manhood lot, Richmond, \$4,500. whose services are continued, will remain Commonwealth's Attorney, and in the lot, Richmond, \$4,500. at Mckee's old stand, corner of Main and language of the immortal Grant, he 'let J. G. Fee to D. P. Armer, town lot, the ceremony, the party repaired to the land fair, thy people good and true! barley, 40) of corn, 680 of oats, 300 of Will pay the highest market price.

act so thoroughly, two weeks ago Mon- visit by the Lord is not mentioned, yet derbilts. day, entailing a heavy loss, has been re- he died without any change of mind on Mr. Joe Rice and bride, nee Garnett, west so early, and his parents used white the subject, so far as public atterance inleft for Cave City, their home, on Friday, he was so young that he did not know ison Avenue, the central residence part of vention in Columbia, May 27, to nommaster at Paint Lick, and is pronounced grinding will now proceed in its usual forms us. vigorous and steady way. This is marvelously rapid work. The center column. the base of which gave way, causing the accident, has been made everlastingly strong, so that there can be no repetition

A larger number of cattle and mules on Covington & Mitchell are spreading it the market Monday, than for the past thick and thin in their elegant new several months. Auctioneers Bush and store. Fine thick suits at low thin prices. Deatherage were absent, Capt. Ballard, Mr. C. B. Hill, now with Mr. Muncey who rarely goes on the street to auction in the Adams Express office, is from Col- eer, was induced to make a few sales. He ege Hill, this county, but formerly from reports ten or twelve mules sold at \$60 to is sick at his home in Chicago with the Westerner of the vigorous type. He has \$185; one pair of mules \$325. He reports grip. but few caftle sold, with prices a shade The railroads in West Virginia are now better than heretofore.

year-olds at good prices.

#### A good number of people in town. A Horse Item.

horse item this week, but it is a good one, valuation made by the board of public as well as a big one. It occupies two works, and will not pay up yet. trees budding and the thermometer up in columns on the fourth page, and is from the 70's. The weather will be colder in that reliable and interesting journal, the folk railroad folks have put another corps Lexington Stock Farm. Recently we of engineers on their proposed route. At Judge John C. Miller has built a resi- quoted from the same paper a lengthy ardence on his farm near his old home in ticle entitled "In-And-In Breeding," present they are located at Salyersville, this county, and has had it nicely turnish- which gave great satisfaction among our The gentlemen at the head of this project readers interested in horses. The article are pushing the work to a finish, and they & Death. the Great Wilkes Family in all its Gener- in the early spring. This road would be ations." It is an article that required much of great interest to the entire population care and research.

Sale of a Hotel and Opera House.

500 interest in the Stanford faills. If any Hotel at Kansas City, Missouri, the finest stock in the enterprise, Louisville capital man knows better than any other man structure of the kind in the Missouri val- will be the power by which it will be put what a mill is, our former citizen Potts is ley, built at a cost of \$500,000 and opened through. - Courier-Journal. September 19, 1887, by Booth & Barrett, Real Estate Transfers for the Month of Mr. Schoolfield, of the new clothing sheriff and was purchased for \$350,000 millioniare lumber dealer. George W. \$6,000. performed the deaf mute marriage in this Warder, the Missouri poet, who had made a fortune out of real estate, built the struc- acres, \$2 390. Ed. Hogan, for twenty-two years drum- ture regardless of expense. He borrowed mer for John P. Morton & Co., printers, money liberally. Real estate prices went acre, \$25. Louisville, and who had many times vis- down and the notes were all met by War-

Mr. Warder married Miss Mc Williams, ose parents lived on West Main Street, this place, where Mr. C. E. Smith now

#### Opera House.

The bill incorporating an Opera House Company in Richmond has passed both \$5.500. branches of the Legislature, and been signed by the Governor. The incorporators include some of the most substantial are more than a thousand cases of the gentlemen of the town and county, and there is every evidence that a creditable building will begin in the early spring. The Middlesborough News announces Books for subscription to the capital stock that Colonel D. G. Slaughter is to have will be opened, and an opportunity given charge of the new \$50,000 hotel on everybody desiring to aid the laudable en-Queensberry Heights, that place, and that terprise, to subscribe. Not many days \$1,775. it is to be named Katydid, in honor of will be required to secure the requisite

The location has not of course been selected. The old Garnett House remodeled would make an excellent place. Then there is the vacant lot next to the Baptist acres, \$300. announcement of that reliable firm of Church which is a delightful location Mr. John Farley has a vacant lot, corner 801/2 acres, \$100. of Second and Water Street that would be convenient, and Mr. H. B. Dillingham has Mr. A. G. Woods has purchased the a good place on the opposite corner. Mr. interest of Mr. Hutchison in the drug firm | C. F. Moberley has a vacant place oppo-

### The Sick.

Grippe. B. Howard Neale and Waller Bennett | R. L. Gentry is out again, after a hard of horses here the first of May. That is Ab. Oldham, salesman for Ramsey &

Willis Hisle is seriously ill at his home on Breck Street, but was better at going to

Dr. Joe Hood, of Million precinct, whose first visit to the State, and saw for the first sickness was noticed last week, is some-J. W. Embry continues ill at his home

for a number of months. Mrs. P. P. Ballard continues ill at her home on Third Street, She has been fee- 1081/2 acres, \$800. ble for a number of months. Mr. H. B. Barnett sold to J. F. Wagers,

Ed. D. Ballard continues sick at his 44 hogs that averaged 40034 lbs. That is the largest average, for so large a number of hogs that the county has produced for place. He has not been out for several \$600.

Rev. O. D. Henderson, of Station Camp, who was dangerously sick for several months, was here on Monday, his first time out. Richard White Miller is sick at the \$1,600.

and Dumb Institute, Danville, is at home home of his mother, on 4th Avenue. He S. A. and G. W. Deatherage to J. E. for the present. La Grippe existed in the was taken with measles upon his return Baldwin, \$16 acres, \$4.665. ment thought a temporary suspension ad- Robert Woodcock, whose general health berry, 30 acres, \$380. visable. No deaths have occurred, but is good, is confined to his room with a W. S. Jones to John A. Ham, 28 acres. muscular trouble that prevents his going \$350. about. He has not been down town for a

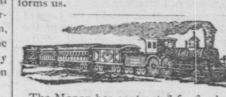
Talton Shanks is somewhat improved O. Brock, of Clark, 450 ewes-5 cars-at since the surgical operation, embracing \$1,050. \$4 to \$4.30 per hundred. Average 95 an examination of his lung, performed at Elzie Perkins to Ed Baldwin, 4 acres his residence on Four Mile Avenue, near \$100. suffering for several months.

Judge A. J. Ewing, father of Mrs. Dr. acres, \$300. Owingsville, was 7t years old, and the acres, \$368.

Joshua Parks, who died recently, at Liband Laura Hickman; W. L. Wilder and erty, Mo., removed from this county short- \$40.

the 45th Kentucky. Rev. Stephen Noland, who died in \$358. no guilty man escape." He entered the Berea, \$100.

Methodist ministry, and proved as able in The bridge for the R. N. I. & B. at the pulpit as at the bar. As a merchant Irvine makes the tenth bridge that spans and financier he was equally successful. Forks and the mouth. Three of the ten head of the banking firm of Noland, into Fayette, and one into Jessamine. editor of the Central Methodist. A re-Will somebody name a river, and espec. markable incident in his career was his ially one no longer than the Kentucky, announcement that the Savior had made voice, and related the conversation in which Mr. Noland's work on earth was



The Monon has contracted for five hur red new freight cars. The masonry at the great Marble Creek here for a day or two, and says that his

Canyon on the R. N. I. & B. is nearly new home is the livest place he has seen Mr. John B. Carson, Vice-President and

W. Stuart Jones reports sale of a lot of State treasury on Friday received over 3 year-old cattle at \$30, and a lot of two- \$70,000 from the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Norfolk and Western \$11,000. The Ohio River Railroad and the Kana The CLIMAX gives its readers only one wha and Ohio have appealed from the

will be ready for active construction work of Kentucky, especially Eastern Kentucky and the city of Louisville, and while the The Warder Grand Opera House and people along the line will be asked to take

January.

C. F. Burnam to John Arnold, 74 acres,

Sid Shaw to D. M. Chenault, 30 acres, McGinty.

W. T. King to T. R. Perkins, 97 acres, H. B. Wells to P. Brooks, 200 acres

Robert and J. A. Turpin to Jas. Harris, &c., 171 1/4 acres, \$3 000. I. O. Brooks to Elizabeth Parks, 13/4

B. B. Newland to N. B. Creekmore 130 acres, \$150. J. T. Conn to J. F. White, 301/4 acres.

acres, \$600. W. S. Jones to James Vincent, 30 acres, James S. Long to Wm. M. Long, 8

Clayton Sanders to James P. Prather James Vincent to Woodson Murphy, 12 acres, \$250.

Eloada Tudor to James P. Prather 223/4 acres, \$110. J. F. Sallee to Jacob Long, 101/4 acres, \$3.75.

Esom Burgin is seriously ill with La B. E. Million to Smeptha Million, 431/2 ready for service. Also some work mares river, cows, horses, mules and other stock. J. Foster to Woodson Masters, 6 acres, & Son. J. B. Heathman to M. F. Wharton, 40

acres, \$3,250. R. H. Royston to C. S. Willmore, 1/2 acre, \$50. I. S. Roberts to Phil Roberts, 1/2 acre, Phil Roberts to I. S. Roberts, 20 acres,

Phil Roberts to C. Roberts, 11 acres, Phil Roberts to Sallie Long, 18 acres

G. W. Fathergill to W. S. Sowers, Florence Agee to L. A. Roberts, 11 acres, \$12.

home on Smith-Ballard Street, in this L. A. Baker to J. J. Tussy, 23 acres, I. S. Roberts to R. L. Roberts, 11 acres,

W. L. Crutcher, Ex'r., to Price Williams, 47 acres, \$1,185. R. L. Breck to R. B. Cornelison, &c.,

James N. Crutcher to Frank Shrews

W. F. Jones to John P. West, 13 acres II. Golden to James Carter, 127 acres

J. B. Kanatzar to J. R. and R. Kanatzar, 137 acres, \$2,411.

D. G. Slaughter to A. R. Harris, Poyntz, of this place, and who died at James H. Boggs to W. H. Miller, 14 carried it daily for 20 years, and since has in our beloved State. They give their Col. N. J. Colman. Speeches were wealthiest man in Bath county. He James L. Sowers to Peter Million, I

acre, \$500. Boen; Wm. L. Leeds and Sarah M. John- years ago. He was one of the wealthiest Merret Baker to Betty Kelly, 2 acres, \$135.

ly after the war. He was a brother of P. Jones to James Jones, &c., 51 acres. old papers belonging to the late Ira G. In religion they are always true to their Our export trade in corn has been of in a short time have an opportunity

F. M. House to Willis White, 9 acres,

with the assistance of Mr. James White, success crowned his efforts. He became | Wm. Jennings to J. P. Tribble, town on the 22nd ult. Attendants-Mr. M. C. and hills."

#### PERSONAL.

and a nice supper, upplemented by dance-

ed to his Western home.

La Grippe.

the 1st of March.

own School-house.

June and July delivery.

other day.

Mr. Raymond Shearer, Jr., of Hunts,

and Mrs. Laura Butler, of Beattyville,

Shearer, long since deceased, and was one

of the most industrious colored men in all

the country. He raised sixteen children.

He has now loaned out to various persons

all over the country from Richmond to the

bad part of it is that much of his property

will never be recovered. He went out to

Indianapolis recently and died with the

Claibe, Jr., served five years in the

United States army among the Indians,

and his brother Bob is now in the army,

THE MOUNTAIN LAND.

Some one who has a very erroneous

picture of our people and land.

of modern life are concerned.

every tide by our loggers.

and good christians.

as much as reported.

poplars and stately oaks, which are sup-

plied to the towns of the Blue Grass on

One person objects to our roads. We

mile of pike, but roads are about the aver-

Now as regards our people, I can say,

Editor Climax:

DRIP ROCK, KY., Jan. 24th, 1890.

BROOKSTOWN.

Miss Nanie Williams is very sick with

of his time at his farm on Tates Creek.

les the peach crop for this year.

in; aided in wearing the night away. Mr. Mr. A. D. Ruff has returned from a Dozier is a prosperous business man of Mrs Sallie Wilson, of Jessamine county,

Mr. John Fitzpatrick, attorney at law, that has as many bridges? Yet they say him a visit. He described minutely the Pineville, is visiting his old home here, Savior's dress, manners, appearance and and says his town has taken on a new

Stephen W. Cosby and Squire Davis | Cincinnati, and while there decided to run The large interior portion of the Bo- fully endorsed. But in a book subsequent- left yesterday for Illinois, their future nanza Roller Mills that did the McGinty ly written by Mr. Noland, this wonderful home. May they prosper like the Van-

his old home.

y the Enquirer, and among the numerous somebody suggested that probably Mr. is the finest in the city. Richmond, is mentioned. Mr. R. Tate Irvine, attorney at law and real estate agent at Middlesborough, is

David R. Francis is Governor of Mis-General Manager of the L., N. A. and souri. He is a tall, well built, handsome a good, genial face, decorated with a brown mustache, and his manners and enriching the treasury of the State. The speech are engaging. He was Mayor of St. Louis, before be was elected Executive, and is noted for his active public and Saturday the Parkersburg Branch of spirit. Governor Francis is said to possess the Baltimore and Ohio paid in \$26,000 an ambition to run as Vice-President on the ticket with Mr. Cleveland in 1892 .-New York Star.

#### THIN COLUMN.

The Bourbon News insists on calling it "The La Grippe." But then the News is published in l'aris Paree, you know.

A coffin came by express to a firm of undertakers in this place, but their names were so long the shippers couldn't get them on the box, so it was marked Collins

The ground-hog appeared at precisely 12 o'clock, on Sunday, but was unable to ecide whether he could see his shadow or not. The weather for 40 days will thereore be a mixture of winter and summer. A new candidate for fame and fortune called Kentucky Home and School, and

ublished at Mt. Vernon, by Mr. W. E.

Shaw, locates Mammoth Cave in Chris-

tian county. Oh, Shaw, when was it moved over out of Edmonson? A Richmond fellow read about a man who went into a grocery and asked the W. T. Chenault to M. F. Reed, 100 Clerk if he had "any of this new kind of J. M. Fowler to Thos. Turner, 1-8 know what kind of tea he meant, the man more or less. Willis Marrett to J. P. Embry, 65 acres, good that he would go at once and work shoats of Leroy Hisle and has them for at \$3.25; 4 extra good mules at \$150 the hearty indorsement of Gov. Fran-John Grady to Robert Royston, 1/2 hurried along, and dashing in he asked, lb. steers at \$3.50 per 100 lbs. have you got any of this new kind of J. A. Ham to J. E. Reagan, 821/2 acres, sugar?" The grocer asked "what kind of sugar do you mean ?" and the fellow said

#### DOYLESVILLE.

La Grippe is raging in this section. Mr. J. W. Hisle is very low with fever. G. D. Dunbar sold to John Chenault, 13 yearling steers at \$3.30.

Messrs. J. W. Wells and Hiram Jett made a flying trip to Lexington last week. John Olds and Geo, Dunbar have given up all hope of matrimony and gone back in the reminiscense of childhood, to remain until 1892, when they will again appear on the carpet.

### KINGSTON.

Miss Minnie Herd is attending school t East Bernstadt. Mr. Munday, of Salvisa, Mercer coun-Claibe Shearer, Sr., aged nearly eighty y, visited his aunt Mrs. T. C. Witt, last

Bales and Maupin sold last week to l'ennessee parties, 33 yearling mules at Five pure bred Poland China boars,

and work mules for sale, by G. J. White Also money and other valuables. The

### BEATTYVILLE.

Beattyville is doing her best to get up a ig boom. Everybody has got the grippe, cannot near anything now but how's your grippe? stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Work on the Government dam has suspended for awhile, but will continue early in the spring. James H. Edwards, of Fainville, Estil county, has accepted a position on the

tenth residency of the R. N. I. & B. R'y. with Wm. Rock, resident engineer. The new hotel will probably be completed by the beginning of the next century or before. It is already much needed and is sure to do a fine business, if proper

y managed. Capt. C. A. Gordon, Sr., was in Beattyville on the 23rd ult. He had charge of the locating corps now locating the extension of the R. N. I. & B. R. R., from Beattyville to Pineville; the distance between the two points being 110 miles.

### MILLION.

Dr. J. F. Hood is sick again, but not so

Mr. H. W. Haden has been taking the Cincinnati Enquirer for twenty-four years. Miss Sallie Breeding, of Washington county, is visiting Miss Olive Perkins, and admit that in this county there is not a

will remain during the winter. Tates Creek, from eend to eend, is ready age of those of the bluegrass. The ridgeand waiting to go on a boom as soon as roads are not as insurmountable as some the spring and the R. N. I. & B. open, of the low-landers suppose.

he paid one dollar for 38 years ago. He a "cleverer, honester, or workinger people" whenever he leaves home. It is a good best to their guests, which is not only of made by several prominent men pres one yet. The dollar was all he had and a good quality, but without price, with a ent, after which Colonel Colman was side of cigars, and got along with but he gave it for the pocket book to put it in. few lonely exceptions. Fashion-plates are made permanent president. A wonderful mouse nest has been dis- studied and followed as much as by our The address of President Muller, of credible, and yet it is verily the truth. covered by a family in this vicinity. In bluegrass sisters. The people are very the Corn and Flour Exchange, at the Tobacco. looking through an old bureau, an odd honest; no locks or keys are to be found annual meeting recently, is pervaded looking bunch of something was found, on most of the doors, and they are not with cheerfulness inspired by the suband when pulled to pieces proved to be needed. They are also hard workers, stantial prosperity of the past year and Good investments are often hard to the nest of a mouse made up of a lot of minding their own business.

### RED HOUSE.

sheriff.

Miss Hattie Huguely and Mr. Caleb Shearer, accompanied by Miss Flora Mc-Cord, have returned from a visit to relatives in Missouri.

home of the groom, "Woodland Heights,"

### RELIGIOUS.

Rev. H. T. Daniel, of Richmond, has of Colorado, last week. Mr. Bowden, the photographer for the new gallery, con- Kentuckian-Citizen.

pected with the New York music store in One of the most important gatherings Richmond, had been in the West and formed the acquaintance of Mr. Williams. Two weeks ago, the latter had business in up to Richmond to see his friend Bowden. February 13th and 16th.

While at the Glyndon, he mentioned that he was born in Kentucky, but was taken after a ten days visit to relatives here at whether he was born in Madison or some the city of Covington, as the site for a inate a complete State ticket. adjoining county. He knew that his new Cathedral, which is to be built this An elegant Cincinnati ball is described mother's maiden name was Butner, and year, at a cost of \$100,000. The location ring to a statement to the effect that In Clark county a pair of 15½ hand

Christianity.

ing: "I know not what others may do, You can put that down as sure." but, as for me, I intend to keep on disbelieving, ignoring and denying the doctrine filed in the Secretary of State's office, was one of the most daring and des-Peach trees in bloom again. This set- of reprobation. I will teach that there New Jersey, by the American Tobacco are no infants in hell, no limits to God's Company, which it is supposed is to was greatly feared on the border during with Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthen was greatly feared on the border during Mr. Sam. Baldwin is spending the most love; that there is salvation open to all cousolidate a number of companies. the war. After Appomatox, Hulse setmankind, and that no man is punished but The capital stock is fixed at \$25,000,000. tled down on his farm and became a Ruse McCord's beef has got so he can for his own sin. Is that Calvanism? Be- The number of shares is 400,000. Of kick up his heels. We will have beef yet. fore God, I don't know or care! It is said stock \$15,000,000 is divided into four years with Quantrell, and was the from New York for Greytown, Nica-

There is no whisky in this neighborhood, and Mc and I have agreed not to Mr. Thomas Goodrich, who now lives on the Tipton farm, will move to Fayette Mr. Jacob Shearer and wife, nee Huguely, will go to housekeeping, March 1st, at Mrs. R. P. McCord gives music lessons tract for the latter privelege having been tify. The amount with which the nce a week to the youngsters at Brooks-Baltimore Sun. George S. Williams has sold the lambs

### of 70 ewes to James Smith, at 5 cents, for CONCERNING FARMERS.

In Jessamine county, a pair of aged Clark county, was over on a visit to his mules sold for \$280.

father, Mr. Raymond Shearer, Sr., the The Democrat reports a number of sales of tobacco all round, in Clark, at La Grippe is as common in this country 8 to 10 cents. as spoiled meat, and the majority of the

Several lots of shoats at 31 cents. said McGinty. He thought the joke so G. S. Williams bought seventy 150 lb. In Garrard county, 20 fat shoats sold James B. Eads. The movement has sults from its administration. Cures guaranteed, Send for circular and full particular t off on one of our town grocers. So he sale. He sold to Ed. Tribble two 1,200 each; a yoke of steers, 2,500 lbs., \$90. cis, Mayor Noonan and a host of the Col. Hobson's large barn and stables

The community lost a valuable family at Bowling Green burned with thirteen -that of Mr. Sidney Noland and wife, by head of horses and mules, and all his removal, they having gone to reside at the farming implements. Loss \$4,000. Mr. D. N. Prewitt has contracted for in March next, and it is said the vast ing the Republican party." Since Middlesborough is on such a between five and six thousand lambs number of thoroughly trained singers

Mr. Everett Huguely, making a ten- Danville Advocate. Mr. Robert Pryse, of Estill county, has ers are reported as very despondent been given or even attempted in the been visiting his father-in-law, G. S. Wil- over this year's crop. Many peach and West. The New Orleans Times-Dem- in Clark county, last week. iams. Miss Mattie Williams is visiting apricot trees were in full bloom when ocrat, in a leading editorial cordially her sisters, Mrs. Callie Pryse, of Estill, struck by the cold wave.

married Thursday to Rev. D. Flurry Stafford, a young minister in the Christian Church. Brookstown perhaps never 31. This makes nearly \$5,000 worth of world than Jas. B. Eads. The splendid produced a handsomer couple than this. stock sold by Mr. Cash in the last two bridge at St. Louis is an unmistakable Claibe Shearer. Jr., colored, a native of weeks.—Stanford Journal. this locality, is here from Indianapolis, Peel & Rutherford made the followand announces the death of his father, ing disposals of their Clydesdale stock received last week from Nebraska: years. Claibe was a slave of Mathew Two 4-year-old mares to Dr. J. W. Hol-

> Anderson Cobb for \$130; one 3-year-old mare to George Peel for \$125; one fiveyear-old horse to Dick Hutchcraft for \$130 .- Nicholasville Journal. The leading Tennessee papers are united in calling for a State convention of farmers to consider the question of better roads and how to secure them. The Memphis Daily Commercial says "there is no room to doubt the success of the convention, and as little

will be held in Nashville. jute trust was delivered by the farmers dependent, December 15th. of Georgia. According to the report of the State agricultural department, over one-half of the last cotton crop in that knowledge of the mountains of Kentucky State was wrapped in cotton bagging. has undertook to write us up, and, as The Mobile Register says; "Action

might be surmised, failed to give a true like this will do farmers more good than can be derived from any amount The mountains are not as far advanced of conventions and platforms." n modern improvements as some more The Central Illinois Farmers' Instifavored places. The new inventions of tute has requested the Governor of Illfarm life are perhaps a little conspicuous inois to make a prompt investigation by their absence, but they are coming at a into the action of the live stock com rapid rate. The people are as wide awake as missioners of that State, who, it is those of any place, when the conveniences charged, are destroying good, fat healthy steers at the Union stock yards Our hills contain as good iron and coal at Monticello, Ill., affected by a disease as those of more famed regions. They called lump-jaw, which the farmers only await the capital's power of developclaim is not contagious, a statement to ment. The quantity is not wanting either. that effect having been made to them On their slopes are the sighing pines, tall

by Prof. D. McIntosh, veterinary surgeon of the Illinois University. A convention of Missouri stockmen met at Sedalia, with about 150 farmers and cattle-raisers present from all parts of the State. Ex-Governor Morehouse was chosen temporary chairman. A letter from United States Senator Vest on the subject of the dressed beef com- reckoning up matters preparatory to a bine was read, and an address on "Con- final settlement for the year the follow-Mr. F. Million has a pocket-book that as far as my observation goes, there is not spirators Against the Farmers" was ing figures were brought to light: Ten of made by ex-Secretary of Agriculture the 12 use tobacco, and the bill for plug

W. C. B. | flax seed, 300 of apples, 340 of Irish po- | 34-35.

### tatoes, 380 of sweet potatoes, 1,000 of

left a fine impression on the Baptist breth- Farmers' Association of South Caroli- decided success. During the day one reasonable figures. A most remarkable occurrence was the ren here, and it is likely he will be called na, a political organization which has hundred or more people were fed, and visited Mrs. W. Stuart Jones, this place, appearance here of Mr. D. S. Williams, to the pastorate. He has recently held developed great strength within the quantities of fruits and confectioneries ing the eyes, or cannot bear bright to the pastorate. some very successful meetings.—Paris past two years, has issued an address were sold. Ten persons were required to light, and find your sight weak and to the Democrats of the State, charg- wait upon the customors. The lunch ing that the element of the party now | counter proved a grand feature. governing the State with gross misman- Mr. Weckesser's partner is Mr. John to be held in this State for some months to agement, extravagance and inefficien- Moberley, a native of Waco, and has come will be the Ninth Annual State cy, and declaring that the State never many relatives and friends in the county. Convention of the Young Men's Chris- has had a Republican form of govern- They are agents for the Louisville steam tian Association of Kentucky, at Paris, ment, but has been dominated and bread, larger and cheaper loaves than any ruled by an "aristocratic oligarchy." A other; daily free delivery. They make a Bishop Maes, of the Catholic diocese of call has been issued for a convention of specialty of fruits in fancy baskets. Their West so early, and his parents died while Covington, has secured ground upon Mad- Democratic farmers to meet in con- cigars are unsurpassed.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star refer- | well lighted, clean and comfortable. participants, Miss Mattie McDowell of James Butner, near this place, was his rel- The barn on the old Pierce farm. Glou- ty and 50,000 acres in Burke county pair of 143 hand mules sold for \$197.50; 6-5 ative. So he came out, and to his gratificester, Mass., is burned. The building have recently been purchased by a pair of yearling horse mules sold at cation discovered that he was at the home destroyed is an historical one. It was Northern and English capitalists, says: \$290—unusually fine; a pair of aged of his own uncle. And more, he soon built about the year 1780 as the first Unilearned that another uncle, his father's versalist Church in America, its pastor have been made for, whether for spec- and another pair of better quality at brother, lived near here-Squire William being Rev John Merry. The centennial ulation or for mining, agricultural or \$295. Williams. Mr. Williams was a son of celebration of Universalism in America industrial purposes, is not stated, but Tandy Williams, who emigrated from this was held in 1870, and thousands of Uri- whatever the impelling motive may neighborhood about thirty-six years ago. versalists who attended that gathering vis- be, it gives evidence that the men who He tarried only a day or two, and return- ited this old barn as the Mecca of liberal so invested their money think North Carolina a good State for investment of Dr. Van Dyke astonished the New capital and have confidence in her fu-York Presbytery a few days ago, by say- ture. The old North State is coming.

Articles of incorporation have been The largest work of Cardinal Gibbons, be the general or common stock, and James boys. He frequently befriended shipped by the Nicaragua Canal Com-"Our Christian Heritage," is enjoying an \$10,000,000 is divided into 100,000 them, but would take no part in their pany, consisting of machinery, scows unusually large sale in this country, over shares of \$100 each, which shall be pre- lawlessness after the war. Hulse was and provisions. fifteen thousand copies having been sold | terred stock. Said preferred stock shall | in three months. The work is meeting entitle the holder to receive each year sabres, but was finally carried off with with decided fayor in Great Britain, where a dividend of eight per cent., payable la grippe. In 1866 a body of State mond, Ky., carries ima special edition is finding many purcha- half-yearly, before any dividend is set militia riddled him with bullets while mense stocks of Salt, Lime, sers. The book will be translated into apart for the common stock, or so much he was chopping wood in front of his the French and German languages, a con- of the eight per cent. as the profits jussigned by the Cardinal on Saturday. — company will begin business is \$10,- him to retaliate, but he refused, saying plements, Sulkies, Gear and 000,000, divided into 200 shares.

#### POTATOES.

Bring us 10,000 bushels of Irish potalnes and we will pay you cash. 34-35. COVINGTON, ARNOLD & BRO.

to erect a monument that will commemorate in some fitting method the debt of obligation under which the debt of obligation under the debt of obligation the debt of obligation under t In Lincoln county, 21 cotton mules memorate in some fitting method the tea?" and when the Clerk wanted to citizens of this neighborhood have lost sold at \$80; 9 cotton mules \$75 to \$100. debt of obligation under which the Spe Mississippi Valley lies to the late most distinguished citizens of the State | Ex-Congressman Horr, of Michigan, of Missouri and the city of St. Louis. boom, everybody here is hoping and ex- for May and June delivery ranging in and musicians whose services either billousness, nausea, are promptly and more magnificent rendition of Han- Lean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. whether oil can be had there in paying Sussex county, Delaware fruit grow- dell's masterpiece than has ever yet commending the movement, says: daughter of Mr. Ab. Shearer, will be 3 aged jennets, 2 do. 2-year-olds and 3 has known. There is no one more dejennet colts for \$1,750. He also sold a serving of a monument that will permixed lot of 50 cattle to Tom Wood, at petuate his name in this part of the in Clark county, last week. testimonial to his professional ability, while the jetties at the river's mouth will ever stand an imperishable monu- was in very feeble health. This was in Cheek, of Paris, officated.

> skill." loway, for \$260; one 4-year-old mare to Harry Fanning's Lucky Investment. Harry Fanning, who cleared \$15,000 on an investment of \$1 a little over a month ago in the Louisiana State Lot- son ys. the New York Mutual Life Intery, is attending to his business as surance Company was terminated in strictly as ever, and instead of squan- the Lexington Common Plas Court. by kept the matter to himself and told no allowing six per cent. interest on the one of his great good fortune, but quiet- amount from the time it fell due, makly sent his coupon forward for collecto doubt that it will be productive of a tion by Wells, Fargo & Co., and in less great deal of good." The convention than ten days he had his money counted out to him over their counter in The hardest blow received by the bright \$20 pieces.-Stockton (Cal.) In-

IN FAR CATHAY.

It daily meets my dreamy eyes,

And all unchanged; the water sighs Still in that bay, and still the breeze Sings low, sweet songs amid the trees. Here stands a house-quaint, shadowed o'er By clust'ring branches; wavelets fill The river whisp'ring near the door; That white path meets the threshold still, And birds chirp love with bill to bill.

That rude old bridge still spans the stream, The passers few are passing yet; The boat is there—it doth mescem The sailors sleep-mayhap forget-For ne'er was sail since furled or set. The bay spreads out-clear, placid, bright-A summer sea, fringed round with green; Afar some isle, mayhap, in sight

Rising from out its breast is seen,

And houses mirror in its sheen. And all is still-nor voice, nor song, Comes the enjoyment to abate
Of that fair scene—fair, though a wrong It tells-(of lover-father's hate)-Upon a willow pattern plate.

—Detroit Free Press.

More Money for Tobacco Than Flour. A prominent contractor who does business all over the state has employed a crew of 12 men for six months, and on tobacco for these 10 men was more than the flour bill for the entire crew. The men consumed \$53 worth of tobacco out-\$51 worth of flour. The fact seems in-

### SAFE INVESTMENT.

the bright prospects of the present. find, but the people of this county will Powell, of this place. Amanda Elder.

The Pennsylvania Law.

Tobacco dealers in the large cities declare the law prohibiting the sale of cigarette to minors has no apparent influence clare the law prohibiting the sale of cigarette to minors has no apparent influence clare to minors has no apparent influence to make the father for a displayed to the late Ira G. Million. Many of them were cut into the clerk's Office of day, at the was the father for a displayed to min that vicinity. He was the father for a displayed to displayed to mining the father for a displayed to mining the minister as afforded them for publication. And the saturation of day, at the finite fluence to saturate the form of them for a transmit to the clerk's Office of the ham for the father for t well Campbell, deputy sheriff for I. C. | Christians as are to be found anywhere. | 1888. In November and December 3,- found nowadays. We refer to the mony, after which the couple will drive mony, after which the couple will drive help patrick, and filed mony, after which the couple will drive help patrick and Ann E. Patrick, and filed mony, after which the couple will drive help patrick and Ann E. Patrick, and filed mony, after which the couple will drive help patrick and Ann E. Pat whereof I speak.

In this and every surrounding county are plenty of good people, good schools and good christians.

You often want to know what constitutes a car load. Well, paste this in and profitableness of this Association.

You often want to know what constitutes a car load. Well, paste this in and profitableness of this Association.

Whiss Lula Perry, will be married to Mr. R. M. Hunter, of Lexington. Many where he will explain fully the safety and profitableness of this Association. handy. Nominally a car load is 20,000 | Conceiving the reliability of the Com-We have a bit of "moonshine," but not pounds. It's also 70 barrels of salt, 70 pany, we can say that the Board of of lime, 90 of flour, 6 cords of soft wood, Directors contains a number of the best William McQueeney died of pneumo-When needed, I will write more. Any 10 or 20 head of cattle, 50 or 60 head of person of sense and conscience will be hogs, 90 or a 100 head of sheep, 8,000 men of Louisville. The stock offers an ruary 3rd, 1890, aged 22 years. Mr. James Dozier, of this vicinity, and convinced by a careful study that we are feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of solid boards,

A Successful Opening.

Messrs. F. Weckesser & Co., opened

Weckesser & Co.'s house is in the elegant new revenue building, is spacious and

100,000 acres of land in Caldwell countries three-year-old mules sold for \$250; a other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, and give a good apper by all dealers in medicine.

The famous guerrilla "Bill" Hulse, who was a lieutenant in Quantrell's 50 for the same period last week, showband, died on his farm, north of In- ing a decided decrease.-Baltimore dependence, Mo., Saturday. Hulse Sun. perate of the guerrillas, and his name 300,000 shares of \$50 each, which shall intimate friend of the Younger and ragua, carrying the largest cargo ever home. He was left for dead but recoyered. The old guerrilla band invited Farm Machinery and Imthat the war was over. Cole Younger the best line of Groceries in and his brother subsequently killed the market. the militia leaders.

> DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-In all the World there is but One Cure.

> Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee rithout the knowledge of the person taking edge, and to-day think they quit drinking o their own free will. No harmful effect re 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

As a nucleus for the fund, the far-fam- can, says "the general opinion over subdue inflammation. ed Liederkranz will probably give a the country is that President Harrison performance of the oratorio "Creation" is weakening rather than strengthen-

> 25c a vial. The mother of Senator Haggard died are very flattering.

Are you restless at night, and harass ed by a bad cough? Use Dr. J. H. Mc-W. C. Cash sold to J. W. Herndon, "Beyond a doubt the greatest benefac- Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, it will se- debted to me are requested to call and Miss Mollie Shearer, the beautiful young of Madison, an aged jack, a jack colt, tor whom the Valley of the Mississippi cure you sound sleep, and effect a settle at once. I need the money, and James Ecton, Sr., aged 70 years, died drug store.

It Cured Bright's Disease.

ment to his towering genius and the the year of 1887. I used one dozen passing excellence of his engineering bottles of Smith's Kidney Tonic, and I am now in better health than I have wet, living in damp localities are fabeen for years.

JAMES M. HENDREN. Sold by W. G. White, Prescription ventive, and for the cure of all kid-Druggist, Richmond, Ky. 49-eow. The suit of Mrs. Rhodes B. Thompdering the money which came so easily the jury bringing in a verdict for the last week. is going to use it to good purpose. He full amount sued for, \$10,000, and also

ing in all \$11.200. Burnam & Hume are agents for firstclass insurance companies. Try them.

Lena Vice, aged 25, dropped dead in a February 4, 1890. protracted meeting at a school house Bailew, Jason while laboring under religious excite- Brothers, Mrs

fine orchard. For sale privately. J. P. REEVES. Prof. A. R. Crandall's report on the Gorden, Hattie A coals of Whitley county is now in the Hahringer, Talrob Richardson, Minnie hands of the printer. It will prove of Holley Mary great interest to those engaged in the Irvine, Mrs Sallie A Taylor, Mrs G W

State.-Real Estate Register:

Neuralgic Persons And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine A shaft has recently been sunk at

2,600 feet at a cost of \$500,000, to reach a vein of coal 4 feet 81 inches thick. Children will freely take Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; uulike cough syrups, it contains no opium, will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other

### MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Mollie Shearer and Rev. D. F.

Mrs. Baldwin is a cousin of Mr. J. H.

mine Journal.

Stafford will be married at Brookstown giving least cash price, and a full and to-morrow. See Brookstown items. correct description 34-36. W. T. Baldwin, formerly a gallant beau of this city, will be married on the 5th of February, to a charming and wealthy Petition For Feme Sole. young lady of Oklahoma City.-Jessa-

A. B. PATRICK and ) Mr. H. L. Perry and Miss Grace Hart

fore existed will be minus the Co. Mr. came to Richmond, peniless and friend- lot, Richmond, peniless and friend- lot, Richmond, Fr., died of consumption of said street of solid boards, 17,000 feet of slound, or small sums and shows a very fine at the home of his father, James A. Ballot, Powell is an experienced merchant, and less. But he had energy and brains, and lot, Richmond, \$3,000.

It. O. Brooks, near Union City, were married land a "perfect paradise of mud, rocks one-half less of hard lumber, one-fourth lard, on Walnut Meadow Fork of Paint Court. on the 22nd ult. Attendants—Mr. M. C. and hills."

Taylor, Jr., and Miss Celia Taylor. After Oh, Mountain Land, thy hills are rich timbers, 340 bushels of wanted by Covington. Arnold & Bro. day night, February 1st, 1890, aged about W. H. MILLER, Clerk.

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W. H. MILLER, Clerk. 23 years. The burial took place in Rich- J. A. SULLIVAN, Attorney for prite 34-35, mond Cemetery on Monday.

Dor elson has a quantity of new sul kies, surries and buggies of the newest The Executive Committee of the the New York Restaurant Monday, with and most popular patterns and at very

> If you suffer pricking pains on movfailing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box.

M. Eiffel has come down from his tower to occupy a residence in Paris which was the property of Baron Hober. It cost the celebrated engineer \$400,000, which is about half of what he made by building the tower.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Staupshould alway be used when children are cutting teeth. It re little suffererationee; it produces nature

Clara Barton, the philanthropist, is said to be a crack shot with a rifle or a

Physicians prescribe Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; in it they find no trace of opium or morphia, while its efficacy in curing all throat or lung diseases is wonderful. 27-39. Up to yesterday afternoon 37 deaths

from pneumonia were reported so far

this week at the health office, against

When nature falters and requires

John G. Taylor, Rich-Cement and Hair, the best

ty of Jackson Academy will celebrate Washington's birthday by an entertainment in the Chanel of the Acade my. There will be some novel features in the entertainment that will be peculiarly interesting. We invite our friends at a distance to come and enjoy the feast with us .- Jackson Hustler. Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgis

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Magoffin county is getting up a big boom in oil lands. The Standard Oil Company has leased 50,000 acres of land in that county, and will sick five pecting to hear of our former resident, price from 5½ to 6½ cents per pound.— are or will be secured foreshadows a agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. Me-

and lumbago and will find a valuable

SETTLE UP.

quantities. It is said that the prospects

Everybody knowing themselves inmust have it. Will be found at my old

or something very much like it, and deaf mute, of Danville, and Rev. Sam Exposure to rough weather, getting vorable to the contraction of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. As a pre ney and liver trouble, use that valuable

> Miss Helen Veech and Mr. George Wood, were married in Boyle county, There are many accidents and diseases which affect Stock and cause serious inconvenience and loss to the far

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JAMES T. MCCORMICK.

ANN E. PATRICK, Order Publication. contracts, sue and be sued as an un-

Ordered, That notice of the filing of said petition and the objects thereof be

married woman; to trade in her own

name, and to dispose of her property

by will or deed.

Attest: W. H. MILLER, Clerk.

Miss Tillie Smith, of Clark, and Mr. SPEEDWELL, KY., May 4, 1889.—This Stiles, of Stevensport, deaf mutes, were is to certify that I had Bright's Disease, married, last week. Prof. Schoolfield,

> remedy. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1 per bottle. 27-39.

mer in his work, which may be quickly remedied by the use of Dr. J. H. Me

Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. 27-39.

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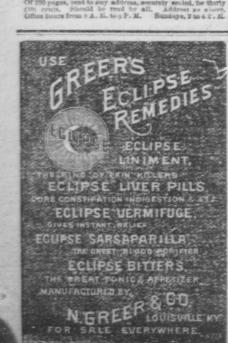
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Quartermaster. ..... 2:24 1/2 ... 2:17/43 James Ordway (p) ... 2:26 ADRIAN WILKES. Roy Wilkes (pacer).2:1234 Waterloo Boy (pa)....2:28 Lillian (pacer)......2:1414 AMBASSADOR, 2:211/4. Bl'k Ambassador(p)2:25 Lady Wilkins (p) -2:15% ly Wilkes (pacer) .. 2:20 .....2:181 Napoleon Belle ..... 2:2734 ABDALLAH WILKES. ..2:221/2 Voletta.

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FULLER WILKES, GAMBETTA WILKES, 2:26. Don Pizarro (3, pacer)...... GEORGIA WILKES.

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.2:221/4 Florence Elmore ......2:263/4 ..2:223 Alcvone .... St. Gothard .. Howard..... Ira Wilkes . 2:23 Young Wilkes .....2:283 Ellerslie Wilkes ......2:28 Mambrino Wilkes .....2:283 Miss Wilkes ... Richard Wilkes .. The King .... Jeff Wilkes .... Bonnie Wilkes .....2:293 Magna Wilkes ..... 2:293 Macey (pacer) ......2:293 Daisy Wilkes.....2:30

Kitty Wilkes .....2:30 ...2:23 1/2 Black Victor .....2:293/ Autograph...... 2:281 ...2:281/2 Nightingale (pacer) ... 2:30 Montezuma (pacer)...2:293/4 ....2:151/4 Golden Rod..... 2:21/4 Alcy Wilkes......2:263/4

Nellie II. ....2:271/2 Embassy ....

Champion Wilkes...2:221/4 Mary S......2:28 Lena Wilkes.....2:291/4 faulty in shape, but of novel and desira-Barney (pacer)......2:251/2 Mattie Wilkes......2:281/2 Sam Wilkes......2:291/2 ble shade. A weakly grown variety

will occur therefro, m, we have decided Georgette. Venette (pacer).... Crawford (pacer)...2:241/4 Areida......2:291/4 Ella Wilkes........2:293/4

.....2:143/4 Gambrel (2, pacer)....

Lillian Wilkes ......2:173/4 Sable Wilkes ......2:18 Hazel Wilkes ......2:20

Danville Wilkes ..... 2:27

GENERAL HANCOCK.

MACEY (P.) 2:291/2.

MAMBRINO WILKES (California).

Clara P.....2:291/2

MAMBRINO WILKES, 2:283/4

MARK FIELD.

RED WILKES, 2:40.

Red Lassie (3).....2:243/4

Reed Wilkes. .....2:251

Lady Mascotte ....2:251/2

Charles Wilkes ..... 2.251/2

Dally Wilkes (3) .... 2:281/2

Howard Wilkes (p) .. 2:30

Qneen Gothard (p).2:261/4 Bethard.....2:281/4 Rosa Gothard......2:281/4

SIMMONS, 2:28.

Greenleaf.....2:283/4 Simmocolon......2:291/4 Black Storm......2:273/4

THE KING, 2:291/4.

WALSINGHAM, 2:35.

WILKES BOY, 2:241/4.

WILKIE COLLINS.

Administrator Wilkes.2:30

WILKES SPIRIT.

YOUNG JIM.

YOUNG WILKES, 2:281/4.

ZACHARIAH, 2:301/2.

2:30 TROTTERS PRODUCED BY DAUGHTERS OF GEORGE WILKES.

PRODUCED BY DAUGHTERS OF SONS.

Daughters of Young Jim.

Daughters of Onward.

Daughter of Red Wilkes.

2:30 TROTTERS SIRED BY GRANDSONS OF GEO. WILKES.

Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes.

Olmedo Wilkes, son of Onward.

Acolyte, son of Onward.

Billy Wilkes, son of Harry Wilkes.

Tom Rogers, Fr., son of Tom Rogers.

Danville Wilkes, son of Lyle Wilkes.

Daughter of Alcantara.

....2:19 Burns McGregor ....

.....2:281/4 Nuthurst (pacer) .....

Victor Wilkes .....2:30

William H ..... 2:181/2 Tariff .....

President Wilkes (pacer)...

.....2:19 Sally B......2:351/2 Dandy Jim ......

.....2:271/

.....2:281

......2:291/4 Raymond .....2:27 New York Central ....2:291/4

Snowbird (pacer) ... 2:291/2 Coraloid .......

Oriana ..

Whipsaw.

...2:241/2 R. M. Wilkes ..

.2:221/2 Dick Wilkes (pacer)..

Grover Wilkes (p)-2:243/4 Redfield (pacer)......2:281/4

Ashland Wilkes ..... 2:221

Messenger Wilkes .... 2:293/

Jean Wilkes ... .....2:291/2

Red Bud (pacer) ...... 2:2914

Lady Wilkes ..... 2:2934

Bessie Wilkes.....2:30

Richard ...... 2:30

Balkan.....2:291/2 Gus Wilkes.....

For the most perfect and symmetrical flowers, it is best to select single flowers which are most perfect in their petals for KENTUCKY WILKES, 2:211/4. seed bearers. Another interesting fact is that single or semi-double sorts, with KING WILKES, 2:221/4. .... 2:28½ Oliver K....

...2:203/ florists who make a business of raising Purdue university. He makes the breeding of flowers a speciality, and is certain-

ly very proficient in the business."

smiths' shops. ter all out of the flowers, and it had set- | the hand."-Chicago Herald. tled on the outside of the earthenware."

Sugar on Raw Oysters. than most people suppose. One of them, who enjoys the distinc-

tion of being the wealthiest in town. came into a down town oyster house the other night, took his seat at the marble took shower baths when they were pre- the young women who came out and stroked his smooth shaven chin reflectively and replied: "A what?"

sugar over them and began his attack. As he walked to the counter, paid his bill and departed, the waiter smiled eat oysters."-Portland (Me.) Express.

The High Hat Problem. Here is a solution of the high hat prob-

on critical smokers eigars which, as he

hat nuisance.-New York Tribune.

Toys That Last. The doll is thousands of years old; it

Roman children, and will be found again William Bertermann talked to a reby the archæologists of a future date said he, as he laid out two beautiful flowers of the deep pink variety. "Here is the grandfather of these two," contin-

A KINSHIP OF FLOWERS.

bridization of Plants.

A Florist's Interesting Talk on the

he had exhibited.

most desirable old stocks."

This sometimes happens; a flower in

combination with stronger grown, lack-

"grandmother," Mr. Bertermann pointed

out where breeding the dark red rose,

supported by a weak stalk, to the puny

white rose on a healthy stalk, a splendid

pink rose, supported by a well developed

stalk, was produced. Sometimes the

florists' ideal is kept so constantly in

sight that the pollen of a particular

The latter was a small white rose of anattractive appearance, but upon a rugged stalk. Then Mr. Bertermann, pointed out the cousins, and aunts, and Year summons that bids the tin soldier chance to advertise themselves presents uncles and other relatives of the flowers prepare himself for war, and shall con- itself. "It's just like raising horses or cattle or hogs," said he. "The stock is continually improved by careful breeding. Flower breeding has become a science, and, by crossing the best varieties every year, new and more beautiful flowers are being grown. A man who ceased to be a no prospect of a universal peace. florist ten years ago, could not go into a

first class flower garden now and recognize many of the flowers that we deal in most extensively. There has been a mixture of blood, so to speak, until nearly all the old time flowers have lost their identity. Nearly all the flowers sold now are hybrids, or crosses between the there are fools to be found among the bound in morocco. Mr. Bertermann then explained the process of hybridization, the mere operation of which is easy enough. It is simply necessary to carry the pollen by ans of a camel hair brush, or otherwise, from one blossom and place it on the stigmatic surface of the flower of the her.-Blackwood's Magazine. other, or seed bearer. A colony of bees

in a flower garden will do the work bet-A Queer Coincidence ter than it can be done with a brush. In Berks county, Pa., at the little vil-They constantly carry the pollen from lage of Shillington, lives Samuel Shilone flower to another, but of course ling, a living fulfilment of a remarkthere is no system about the crosses they bring about. When hybridization of day on Feb. 22, 1819. Beginning with is attempted the florist must be certain the date of his birth, it seems that the that the plants are receptive. As a rule, father of his country has kept a watchby close observation the florist may beful eye on Samuel Shilling every day come able to tell when to apply the poifor the past seventy years. len. Not a few plants develop stigma and anthers at the same time, and with

Shilling was married on Feb. 22 to a roman, who, like himself, was born on them it is necessary to remove the anthat date. Their first child-a boy-was thers before they burst, and at the same born on Washington's birthday, exactly time by means of a fine gauze, or otherone year to a day after their marriage, wise, to prevent the visits of insects and two years afterwards, on the same which might convey pollen from another date, twins-a boy and girl-were added flower, and thus effect an undesirable to the Washington-blessed household. Five years rolled around, when, on the good form, but defective in color, is perhaps crossed with another, which is may be used in an effective way in a ing the particular qualities of the forour first president. mer. As with the "grandfather" and

and that of his family so inseparably

a father, his wife and 'six children all of all sizes. the most historical in the whole calen- with an illustration of the corn palace of dar.—St. Louis Republic.

Lord John Enssell.

If he had not much pretension to exact knowledge, his reading was wider than that of most of his contemporaries, and thought on what he read. His mind, too, had been enlarged by intercourse with superior men and by the opportunities of foreign travel. Few men of his age, standing on the threshold of a career, had seen so much that was worth seeing. He had knowledge of every division of the United Kingdom

In London he had breakfast with Mr. Fox, he was a frequent guest at Lord in letters. \* \* \* Abroad his oppor-

of Lord John Russell. Looking for the Twitter.

"The mortality among the domestic at the office and his mother was down

Little Johnnie-Le's play stage robber. aloud with a "Well, that's one way to a pistol and take away everything you've

just the same without a pistol. "All right, we'll play 'Loan Agent,' if you like it better."—Texas Siftings

A MINIATURE MUSEUM

has been sound inside the graves of little Such Is the Collection of Souvenirs Held by the Pan-American Delegates. Every delegate to the Pan-American among the remains of our own culture. congress has a trunk packed with the The children of Pompeil and Hercu- souvenirs of his excursion about the laneum trundled hoops just as you and United States. At least, every delegate I did; and who knows whether the rock- could have a collection of that size if he ing horse on which we rode in our young took as much pains to preserve his coldays is not a lineal descendant of that lection as did Edmund W. P. Smith, an proud charger into whose wooden flanks attache of the congress, who was one of The drum is also indestructible, and stitutes an exhibit of no mean order, and setting time at naught across the centu- testifying to the enterprise of American ries, it beats the Christmastide and New cities and American merchants when a

inue to beat as long as there exist boy Two hundred dinner and lunch menus, arms to wield the drumsticks, and fully a hundred and fifty gifts from mangrown up people's ears to be deafened ufacturers and merchants, and over two by the sound thereof. The tin soldier dozen presents from cities in the form of views the future with calm; he will not books descriptive of the beauties of the lay down his arms until the day of gen- places, all elaborately illustrated. Pittseral disarmament, and there is, as yet, burg leads the cities in the elaborateness of its souvenir. Of the size of a double The toy sword also stands its ground; cabinet photograph album and bound in it is, the nursery symbol of the inerad- morocco, the 400 pages of the book are icable vice of our race-the lust for bat- at least half taken up with photo-lithotle. Harlequins, fool's-cap-crowned and graphs of every point of interest in Pittsbell-ringing, are also likely to endure; burg. Another book of 500 pages elabor- faith toward all parties, and we authorize boys' Saddles kept in stock. they are sure to be found among the ates the business facilities of that city, members of the toy world as long as each of the volumes being elegantly

inhabitants of our own. Gold laced The city of Milwaukee also presented knights, their swords at their sides, curly the delegates with an elegant souvenir, locked and satin shod princesses, stal- it being a book devoted to full page photowart musketeers, mustached and top lithographs of objects of interest of that beoted, are all types which still hold city. The Pennsylvania Railroad com their own. The Chinese doll is young as pany's souvenir is headed by a large yet, but she has a brilliant future before etching, with autograph of President Harrison, followed by a list of cities visited by the party, an extract of Secretary Blaine's speech of welcome to them, and other data of the trip. The same company also presented each delegate with a bound tiny volume, containing able coincidence. He first saw the light fac-similes of every railroad ticket necessary to carry them over the route of their journey.

The menus were as numerous as the days covered by the trip, and are filled with original ideas in their design. Most of the menus and many of the books of description of the cities were in Spanish. Springfield, Ills., gave each delegate a copy of the "Life of Lincoln," bound in morocco.

Delegates got four or five dozen of badges from various sources, of satin, ornamented with a gold plated log saw, crossed hand saws and a circular implefifth anniversary of their wedding, an- ment of the same variety. As expensive other infant, a little girl, was added to as any of the presents were the gold their blessings. The fifth and sixth child, watches distributed among the ladies of another pair of twins, came around on the party at Philadelphia, the gentler schedule time two years later, exactly, sex during the short time of their stay and upon the seventh anniversary of the with the special train having also rewedded life begun on the natal day of ceived an abundant supply of hose made of the heaviest silk.

Mr. Shilling is very proud of the lucky A large piece of crude rubber, accomcoincidence that has connected his name panied by a pair of tiny rubber shoes; a hunting knife of a foot in length, samwith that of the immortal George Wash- | ples of tiles, an ax and a patent sweeping machine were presented among the Many remarkable stories, all true, as useful articles. The Pittsburg city far as the writer has been able to ascer- Chamber of Commerce presented large tain, have been related, but it is doubtful gold plated medals, and from Holyoke, if there is another case on record where Mass., came a full supply of silk flags claim one birthday, and that, too, one of Sioux City's gift was of solid gold,

that place in the form of a badge. Kan- 999 do. sas City gave silver badges, of the size of a one dollar piece. A lock company of Philadelphia is represented in the collection by a padlock,

nickel plated and date of visit there on he had not merely a large acquaintance it in relief. From Erie, Pa., is a brass with authors of many nations, he had paper weight in the form of an angle, a solid silver coffee spoon and after dinner knife incased in a satin lined box. There are few brides whose wedding day with State, County, Street and Number. THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR brings presents more abundant and cost- More rapid return mail delivery will be ly than those given the delegates of the assured by your enclosing an Envelope Pan-American congress. — Washington bearing your full address.

Consecrated Feelings. A young monk came one day to his Holland's dinner table, he was acquainted father superior and asked: "Father, or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. with all the prominent leaders of the what is it to be dead to self?" The fa-Whig party, he had become a member of ther replied: "I cannot explain it now; New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. Grillion's club. In Dublin (where his but I have a duty to perform. Brother father had been lord lieutenant) he had Martin died last week, and is buried in seen all the best society; in Edinburgh the churchyard of our order. Go to his where he was pupil of Professor Play- grave, and, standing close beside it, refair) he had mixed with all that is best peat in a loud, clear voice, all the good NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, things you ever heard about him. After tunities had been even greater. He had this, say all the flattering things you can read his Camoens in Portugal, his Tasso invent, and attribute to him every Prizes is Guaranteed by Four National in Italy; he had journeyed through the saintly grace and virtue, without regard Banks of New Orleans, and the Tickets length of Spain; he had ridden with the to truth, and report the result to me." duke of Wellington along the lines of The young monk went away to do his tion, whose chartered rights are recog-Torres Vedras; he had watched a French bidding, wondering what all this could nized in the highest Courts; therefore, beadvance in force in the neighborhood mean. Soon he returned, and the father ware of all imitations or anonymous of Burgos. \* \* \* He had conversed asked him what had transpired. "Why, with Napoleon in Elba.-Walpole's Life nothing," replied the young man. "1 did as you told me, and that was all," "Did Brother Martin make no reply?" name offered for less than a Dollar is a Civil Engineer and Surveyor. asked the superior. "Of course he did swindle. not, for he was dead," said the monk. mimals up in our block increased great- The elder shook his head thoughtfully, ly last week," said a South side young saying: "That is very strange. Go again man yesterday. "One of our neighbors to-morrow at the same hour, and repeat owns a pretty canary bird, and his little at the grave side all the evil you ever times, for the reason that all tints can son has always been anxious to ascertain heard concerning Brother Martin. Add be obtained by hybridization. Cut white the source of the bird's twitter. So the to that the worst slander and calumny

other evening, while his father was away your mind can imagine, and report the result to me." Again the young man obeyed, and brought back the same report. He had heaped unlimited abuse on the head of Brother Martin, and yet had received no reply. "From Brother Martin you may learn," said the father, "what it is to be dead to self. Neither flattery nor abuse has moved him, for he is a day at least, from the start, with-cut experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 886, FORTLAND, MAINE disciple who is dead to self will be insenare of much more value than a bird in or retaliation; but all personal feeling will be lost in the service of Christ."-Rev. G. H. Hubbard.

Evangelist D. L. Moody went down very modern virtue among them. It is into the slums of Chicago to preach to an an invention of the Nineteenth century, audience of people never seen inside of Men and women born at the close of the the churches. After the services he was Eighteenth century did as the French the center of a scene. Half a dozen people do today; they took a warm bath young men, half drunk and noisy, waited occasionally for cleanliness, and they at the foot of the stairs. They insulted but they did not wash themselves all rough sport with Mr. Moody, for when over every morning. However, the new he appeared at the door they crowded custom took deep root in England, be- around him and jostled him off the lower

He saw the danger and averted it neatly. He was carrying his overcoat on his arm. Picking out the biggest and toughest of the crowd, he said: "Won't you please help me on with this coat? You come alone and I'll spring out with I'm getting a little old and stout." The bad young man was unnerved. He reddened, and stepped back. Mr. Moody Little Jimmie—But we haven't got no held out his arms appealingly, and the sistol nor nuth'n like a stage! Tell you young man weakened. Muttering something that sounded like an oath he hoisted the coat on to the broad shoulders. "I knew you'd do it. Thank you," laughed Mr. Moody; and he walked briskly down the street, leaving a disorganized gang of hoodlums in the shadow of the building.-Exchange.

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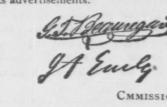
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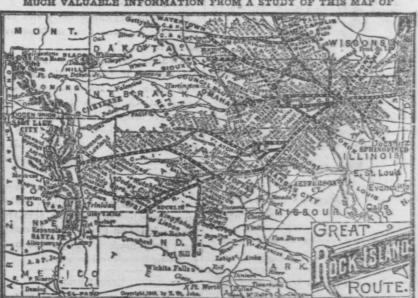
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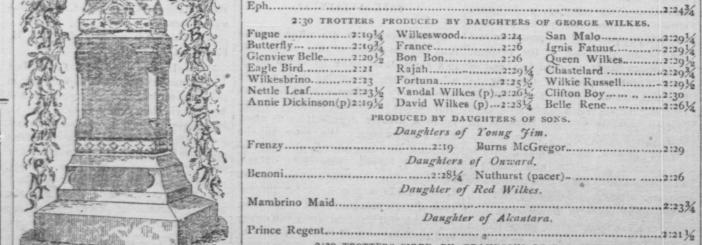
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strain becomes more or less futile. Growers of cyclamen and gladiola habitually call in the aid of a microscope to determine the state of the pollen in a highly bred seedling. If it is found to be uneven-not plump, clear and regular -in size and outline, the plant is discarded as a propagator, and another chosen which promises to allow the desired results in size, form and color of

Hybrids between two distinct genera are by no means common. Mr. Bertermann cited one example in philageria, a cross between the beautiful and climbing Lapageria roses and the bushy Thilesia buxofolio, which is intermediate between its two parents, though not nearly so desirable as either. Species of the same genus frequently refuse altogether to cross with each other, and some again will cross only one way. Florists, kowever, have never been able to lay down any definite rule, and exceptions can only be learned by experience.

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"Are artificial colorings much used "Very little, as compared with former flowers are sometimes placed in ink, and by absorption they take on a blue tint.

"I observed a strange thing recently. I had placed some hyacinths in water, and after they had stood for a while the it seemed, had drawn the coloring mat-

-Indianapolis News. The sallow faced Celestials in this city are more particular as regards their diet

topped table and asked the waiter for a scribed by the physician for health, and they tripped up the young men. They "law." The deft, white aproned waiter they bathed in summer seas for pleasure, were evidently preparing to have some "A law," repeated John, "law oysters." "Oh, yes," and soon a plate of the tempting bivalves, reposing in their It was adopted as one of the habits of a shells, lay before him. He removed the gentleman.-Pall Mall Budget, lemon and sprinkled a copious supply of

lem in theatres. Have all the seats in to sign a paper and then I can rob you the theatre so arranged that those occupied by women with high hats can be lowered by the management; or, better .2:2434 still, elevate those occuped by men. The machinery for raising and lowering the Queen Wilkes .....2:291/2 turns of a crank and the thing would be Bob-You don't say! What business Rajah.....2:291/4 Chastelard ......2:293/4 done. Of course, some of the high hat is he in? By all means let us have the adjustable he has ten sons, and they're all baggage

> One of Edison's pet jokes is to work off Convincing Proof. In many instances it has been proven that

And then roses are sometimes given a blue tint by placing about their roots town on a shopping expedition, the youngster reached the cage, captured iron dust from around anvils in black- the bird and picked off all of its pretty yellow feathers. But he did not discover the source of the twitter, and the bird caught a severe cold through its loss of drapery and died with pneumonia the color all left them. In handling the next morning. The little boy was locked has moved him, for he is dead. So the earthen pots in which they were placed, in an upper room when his experiment their departed color stuck to my hands was discovered by his parents, and now sible to these things. Neither voice nor from the outside of the pots. The water, he firmly believes that two in the bush hand will ever be lifted in self defense Cleanliness a Modern Virtue The English upper classes are clean,

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